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Financial boost for town

Dorset economy to be boosted by Shotgun world cup





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By Stuart Broom

IT is estimated that West Dorset's economy will receive welcome boost worth an estimated £250,000 when the ISSF Shotgun World Cup 2010 takes place next week at the Southern Counties Shooting Ground at Wardon Hill.

The organisers estimate to spend £140,000 on hotels and £32,000 on transport for the 350 competitors expected to compete in the event, with additional income from teams that have made their own arrangements and personal spending taking that figure to close to a quarter of a million pounds.

This is the first time that the ISSF Shotgun World Cup has been held in the UK and the first time in over 30 years that Great Britain has hosted an event such as this, with many members expected to combine the competition with a visit to the World Heritage coast.

The venue, north of Dorchester on the A37, is rated as the best in the UK and is expected to draw interest from all over the world.

Tom Wenham, Event Director of Sportswork said: "The event is the third of four ISSF Shotgun World Cups to be held this year and with around 350 competitors will be the biggest by far with Acapulco attracting 120 entrants and 170 in Beijing. There will also be 98 judges and of ficials

"As far as local economic impact is concerned, we are using local hotels mainly in Weymouth, with a total of

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CROWDS gathered at Thomas Hardve Leisure Centre to take part in the Dorchester Lions' 25th annual Fun Run.

Pictured is Sister Augusta from Falmouth with Mayor of Dorchester, Councillor Susie Hosford who took part in the run. See page 18 for story.

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JILL Lloyd has lived in West Dorset since 1962,

barring a spell in Oxford during the 90s. After more than 45 years in the NHS Jill moved to Lyme Regis in 2000 where she lived until 2006 before coming to Bridport.

Jill is now the Chairman of the Bridport Community Orchard, being one of just three still involved since the initial steering group was

The orchard has now been open for over a year, has a 13 strong committee and 100 members.

May sparks a busy month for the Orchard with the launch of a new gardening club, a mudlarks weekend of pond puddling and a scything workshop.

■ WHAT does the community orchard offer to Bridport?

It is an open green space for the enjoyment of the public. It was planned as a heritage orchard, and so as far as possible we have planted old trees and trees that are local to the west country. There aren't many specifically Dorset trees but there are a lot from Devon and Cornwall.

■ WHAT was your involvement in establishing the

I got involved in the early days with the environment group who negotiated the land and then I was part of the steering group to plan the orchard. The brainchild and really the main person who has been the driving force behind the orchard is Kim Squirrel and her husband David. They have been the professional advisors on choosing the trees and planting the trees and they now advise us on caring for the trees. I suppose I was appointed chair largely because I've got more time and a lot of the other people who are heavily involved with it still have day jobs

■ WHAT year was the orchard first dreamt up?

It was being thought about five-years-ago and the group came into operation in late 2008 but we were only constituted and established as a group in January 2009.

■ WHAT has been the highlight of the year since the orchard opened?

The highlight has been to see how many people are now visiting the orchard. We had huge attendance at the two planting days, at two apple days and at a number of other public events, some of which have involved other local community groups in the town. And of course the allotments where there are now 14 allotments and many families are involved with that.

■ WHAT events are you looking forward to?

We particularly hope that a lot of people are going to



come and join us for the mudlarks weekend which is May 8th and 9th. We will be here from 9am to 5pm on both days puddling clay to line our pond to make it waterproof. So anybody who would like to come along, take off their shoes and socks and puddle the clay, we would be delighted to have children of all ages

■ WHAT is the aim of the new gardening club?

That is to involve everybody we can in practical gardening. The club is supervised by a trained horticulturalist who also has a lot of experience of working with people who are vulnerable. It is open to absolutely anybody but



we would particularly like to attract people who are older or who have some sort of disability or feel a bit isolated. Carolyn Brightwater will be there on a Thursday afternoon to supervise, organise, support and help and everybody is welcome.

■ HOW long have you been gardening for?

I think I have been gardening all my life. I was a child in the Second World War, when there was a big campaign to grow your own and dig for victory and its interesting how things go full circle and there is a huge interest again in people growing their own food.

■ WHAT is your top tip for gardeners?

Keep on top of the weeds, keep everything watered, watch out for pests and enjoy it.

■ WHAT is your favourite apple variety?

I'm fond of a lot of apples, the one here which is very good is Tom Putt which is an old local variety and we have got two vigorous examples of that and I am really looking forward to when they mature.

■ WHAT is your favourite apple product?

Well some are good for cider and not much good for anything else, some you can use for everything and we have a variety in the orchard so we should have a good supply of apples for every purpose. We haven't yet worked out how we are going to share the crop with the community but since we have got a few years before that happens we are working on it. For me, a plain good eating apple takes a lot of beating, just to eat fresh from the tree.

■ WHAT was the last book you read, film you watched and CD you listened to?

The CD I think was good old traditional jazz, the book I read was a lovely book by Penelope Lively called 'Making it up' and the last film was An Education which I watched in the recent "From page to screen film festival"

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Charles Street plans submitted Economy boost

RESIDENTS can now formally comment on what has been hailed a "landmark" for Dorchester with the submitting of controversial plans for the multi-million pound development of Charles Street.

West Dorset District Council and developers Simons have refused to buckle under public pressure and have lodged the application for the £60 million proposal.

Once the application is registered the plans can be viewed at the WDDC's offices at Stratton House, on-line or by visiting Simons run information events.

A recent historic parish poll in Dorchester saw opinion fall overwhelmingly on the side of rejecting the plans amid a public out-cry at WDDC's insistence on pushing ahead with their £10.7 million council offices at the site.

Mark Newton, Development Director at Simons said: "The submission of this application is a significant milestone in the history of this project.
"We have submitted exciting plans that represent a sig-

nificant investment in Dorchester, and will create a new retail and leisure destination that will benefit the whole town centre as well as the surrounding area

"As everyone in Dorchester knows, this site has been earmarked for redevelopment for many years, and now we move one step closer to making this a reality.

"The plans have undergone extensive public consulta-tion, and we were delighted with the amount of people who attended our public exhibition in December and returned our feedback forms."

Simons will set up an information kiosk in Dorchester

By Paul Crompton

for people to find out more about the planning applica-

The application has been timed to coincide with supermarket Waitrose agreeing terms to relocate from Tudor Arcade and become a key tenant at the Charles Street scheme.

The supermarket chain is now in detailed discussions with the project's developer, Simons

The Charles Street development planning application includes a range of new shops comprising over 146,000 sq ft of retail space, a new public car park with 484 spaces, a 60-bedroom hotel, affordable housing, new public toilets, new offices for West Dorset District Council and a proposed new library and adult learning centre for Dorset County Council.

The scheme would bring £60 million of private investment into the area.

WDDC Chief Executive David Clarke said: "Receiving this planning application is a landmark step forward for the district council's plans to enhance the vibrancy and economic well-being of Dorchester town centre."

The application will be considered by WDDC's devel-

opment control committee following public consultation and if permission is granted, work would start on phase one of the scheme early in 2011.

Views on the plans can be given during a consultation

period, with anyone commenting set to be invited to

To view or leave comments of the planning application the council offices. www.dorsetforyou.com/planningapplications/west or



■ WDDC Planning Department staff receive six boxes of documents for the Charles Street development application from courier, Brian Clarke of Road-

around £140,000 going directly into the local economy This doesn't include the money those teams will spend themselves whilst in Dorset. We are also using local transport companies at a cost in the region of £32,000. These are very much conservative figure's as many teams have made their own arrangements

"In addition many volunteers have been recruited and our relationships with local companies and organisations have been second to none, as good as anywhere we have worked. Volunteer in Dorset is the company organising the stewarding, whilst Weymouth College is working very closely with us to provide generic volunteers; a real human legacy where Weymouth College are using this event to upskill the students experience with a genuinely unique opportunity.

"Any event of this size is not without its challenges but we have found this as easy as any that we have worked on with the support and partnership of everyone has been fantastic.

The only local problem we have had is with the distance from the hotels to the venue.

The UK, and particularly this venue, is obviously a location and a country that shooters want to visit.

He added that it was a real coup to getting the event and that the key now for local businesses and organisations to this event, the sailing in Weymouth and Portland and the equestrian training at Kingston Maurward, to use the momentum to build for the 2012 Olympics.

"For sure from start to finish we have been committed to using local suppliers wherever possible to help boost the economy," said Mr Wenham.

"Events like this, along with the sailing and equestrian, will put the area on the map for those who weren't aware of it before and those that were will have no better op-portunity to come and see how suitable it is for training camps in the UK. They will be looking for suitable specialist professional facilities where they can get their athletes up to the best possible shape before 2012 and why not Dorset?'

Burgular disturbed

A BURGULAR fled empty handed from a house in Icen Way, Dorchester after the occupiers disturbed

The intruder is described as in his mid 20's, slim build, short dark hair, wearing a grey tracksuit top with dark coloured trousers.

The man attempted to gain access through an open window. Between 10.30pm and 10.40pm on Wednesday, April 28th.

Anyone with information on the incident should contact PC Dave Williams

Golf course vandals

VANDALS have struck at Came Down Golf Club causing damage to the course and green.

A one-metre section of grass was dug up and other small holes made in the green. A recently erected sign was also struck causing it to bend.

■ ANYONE with information on any of these cases should call Dorchester police on 01308 422266.

Playgroup awarded £97,000

WORK has started on a community playing area in Abbotsbury after a four-year battle to secure funding finally saw the village awarded a £97,000 grant.

The money from the Big Lottery Community Spaces Fund will now enable Abbotsbury Playground Group to forge ahead with plans for a play area on the village's Recreation Ground.

The group have faced many set-backs, including needing to collect evidence that the identified land had previously been used as a recreational area to gain a Certificate of Lawful Use.

The Group had previously secured over £4,000 from Awards for All, and raised around £2,000 through various events including seven community consultation

Residents have cast votes on the layout they would like in the final design, which is due to include a zipline, swings, toddler tractor, big climber and carousal.

Mother of three young children, Lucy Bailey, who helped form the group said: "It's fantastic news, everyone is so pleased, we didn't expect to get this far after four years of trying hard, it's just brilliant.

"This award will benefit the entire parish - giving children somewhere safe to play, away from the busy roads, and a place for the local residents to sit and enjoy the peaceful location.'

The area of land has already been cleared and the boundary fencing installed in preparation for The Children's Playground Company to arrive on site to install the Robinia wood structures.

The group are now planning the next steps, with a bio-diversity area and a STING - Save the insects for the next Generation - scheme set to be launched to safeguard the area for future generations.

Local residents had previously been allocated free passes to the attractions where play facilities were available. With the loss of the passes some years ago, families had to travel eight miles to the nearest free play area.

Parish Council Chairman Henry Ford praised the Playground Group for their "staying power" and determination to provide this much needed facility for the village

He added "It has been a pleasure to be involved in such a wonderful scheme, this will be such an asset for the village and we as a Parish Council are delighted for the Group and their funding success.'

For more information on Community Spaces visit www.community-spaces.org.uk.

A Village Cafe fundraiser with a raffle will be held on May 15th in the Stangways hall Abbotsbury from 10am - 3pm.

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Celebrity chefs star at seafood festival

CELEBRITY chef Mark Hix is to host the Dorse Seafood Festival for the third year running.

The event in Weymouth on July 10th-11th is one of Dorset's most popular events and last year attracted 40,000 visitors.

Joining Mark on the main show stage will be wine expert and previous BBC Saturday Kitchen presenter, Joe Wadsack, and Mat Follas, winner of Masterchef 2009 and owner of the The Wild Garlic restaurant in Beaminster.

Mark and Mat will be demonstrating their culinary skills on the main stage and judging the Dorset Young Seafood Masterchef 2010 competition.

John Wright, funghi and wild food expert, from Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall's River Cottage will also return to the event to impart his knowledge on foraging.

Giles Thompson, former chef director of The Ritz, will also be demonstrating on the main stage while local chefs will also have a chance to demonstrate their culinary prowess on a second demo stage positioned on the Custom House Quay side of the harbour

With 60 stalls this year creating a seafood village across the waterfront on both sides of Weymouth's Old Harbour, foodies, gourmands, young and old will be able to enjoy a range of freshly cooked seafood dishes.

The Across the Harbour Guinness and Oyster Challenge will launch the festival where participants will swim across the harbour, eat an oyster and down a pint of Guinness all for charity. Passionate about Fish will be returning to educate visitors on local indigenous species, giving children the chance to get up close and personal to some fabulous specimens.

There will also be live music in Hope Square with The Exmouth Shantymen, the final cook-off for the

2010 Dorset Young Seafood Masterchef Competition, demonstrations from the Historical Diving Society and a performance of a children's puppet show 'Oshima and the Big Sea' at the Hope Reform Church in Trinity Street.

The festival has also attracted a range of high profile businesses and brands including Pommery Champagne, which is this year's title sponsor and with additional support from Wessex Water, The Cooperative Membership, Wine of Chile and Lloyds TSR

Festival chairman Roger Dalton said: "The profile of supporters and sponsors demonstrates the importance and success of The Dorset Seafood Festival."



CHEF Mark Hix prepares to host the Dorset Seafood Festival

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Students host own elections

STUDENTS will be going to the polls tomorrow as Dorchester's Thomas Hardye Scholl hosts their very own mock-election.

All 2,500 students will be swept up in election fever when five "Parliamentary Candidates" representing the five main parties vie for fellow pupils votes.

Teacher Anna Killock said: "It's a complete mock election. It's to see who is the most popular between the parties. We're going to make it as similar as the real elections in West Dorset general election as we can.

"They are going to be doing the hustings and also a party political broadcast."

The candidates are Ursula Oliver - Conservatives. Antony Tucker - Labour, Eamonn O'Malley - Liberal

By Paul Crompton

Democrats, Henry Love – UKIP and Rory Frost - Green Party.

Mrs Killock added the students had got more interested in politics since the first debate.

"The TV debate made the difference," she said.

The school has a strong political sixth form department doing their A-Levels, and hosted a real hustings with the five parliamentary candidates for West Dorset last week.

A vote will be held for the most popular and the winner will be announced the same day, May 6th.

Dorset Society of Men honour founder members



■ MEMBERS of the Society of Dorset Men and two of their wives, stand between the graves of William Watkins and Sir Frederick Treves having just laid the floral wreaths

MEMBERS of the Society of Dorset Men gathered in Dorchester cemetery to pay tribute to William Watkins, who founded the society in 1904, and to Sir Frederick Treves, who became the first president.

The Reverend Dr John Travell FRSA conducted a short service at the graves, which are adjacent to one another in the Weymouth Avenue cemetery, before wreathe were laid by Hayne Russell and Trevor Vacher-Dean.

Society Chaplain Dr Travell then said a prayer he had written specially for the occasion.

Dr Travell had earlier outlined the history of the two

William Watkins died in April 1925 and his burial

was attended by Mr and Mrs Thomas Hardy.
The society's flag, which had been used to drape the coffin of Sir Frederick Treves the year before, was

used again to cover William Watkins' coffin. On the 85th anniversary of his death, the society honour both the men as the founders of the society and

for their service to the county.
William Watkins was born in Welshpool and came

to Dorchester as a boy.

Becoming a solicitor's clerk, he was offered a similar job in London and moved to the capital in 1904.

Sir Frederick Treves was a Dorchester man, becoming famous as the surgeon who saved the life of King Edward VII by removing his appendix.

The two men knew each other in London and they decided to form the Society of Dorset Men in London.

William Watkins hosted the very first meeting of the society in July 1904 at his office in London Wall, at which a letter of support was read from Thomas Hardy.

William Watkins became the first secretary of the Society of Dorset Men and Sir Frederick Treves became the first president, until succeeded by Thomas Hardy OM in 1907.

During the First World War, Watkins directed the resources of this society to help all those from Dorset serving in the forces. Wounded men were met when they arrived in London and were visited in hospital. Every Dorset Post Office had a notice saying that if anyone had relatives coming into London wounded, the society would see them through.

Society of Dorset Men spokesman Michel Hooper-Immins said: "We thank The Reverem John Travell for organising this commemoration at short notice.

"Many of us would like this to be an annual gathering at the graves. It is important to remember these good people of Dorset, who did so much for our society and for Dorset, so many years ago."

The Society of Dorset Men continues, 106 years after its foundation, although the focus in modern times is in Dorset, rather than in London. The president is Sir Anthony Jolliffe GBE DL BSc, the only Dorset man to become the 655th Lord Mayor of London in 1982.

The secretary today is Hayne Russell, a retired Chief Superintendent of Dorset Police.

The objects of the Society are "to make and to renew personal friendships and associations, to promote good fellowship among Dorset men wherever they may reside, to foster love of the county and pride in its history and traditions and to assist, by every means in its power, natives of Dorset who may stand in need of the influence and help of the society".

Male choir search for more members

THE Casterbridge Male Voice Choir was founded in 1941 by off duty firewatchers who got together to sing after their shifts had finished. Its aim and purpose was, and still is, to aid local charities, churches and other worthy causes, and has raised thousands of pounds over the years.

Today, the members of the choir come from a wide range of backgrounds, from many trades and professions, all of whom share a

love of singing.

They have a repertoire as varied as their backgrounds, including grand opera, spirituals, songs from the shows and modern songs and they have performed all over the wrld.

The Casterbridge Male Voice Choir are holding an open evening and singing workshop on 26th May, 7.15pm, in St Mary's

Church Hall, Dorchester.
All men are invited to go along

and listen or join in the singing, and are more than welcome to bring their friends and partners. Refreshments will be available.

The choir are a great bunch of people who love singing, know how to have fun, and will continue with their commitment to raise money for charities around Dorset.

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■ SPORTS/SPORTING ACHIEVEMENT: Paul Blake is congratulated by View From's Stuart Broom (left) and Philip Evans Photos by RYETOGRAPHY



■ ECO CHAMPION: Sally Clark with Marcus Darler (left) and Sean Webb of O'Three



■ SCHOOL CATERING PERSON: Debbie Clarke on stage with Steve Bulley and Maria Greenwood of Dave England of Chesil Beach Motors Wessex FM

eral walks of life were recognised for their positive contribution to the community and environment at the first Wessex FM Local Hero Awards evening last Thursday.

The glittering ceremony held at The Boat That Rocks Bar and Restaurant at Portland Marina acknowledged members of the public covering a range of awards from acts of bravery to eco champi-

The evening was hosted by the local radio station's managing director Steve Bulley and Maria Green-

Among the winners was

at the 2012 Paralympics.

Paul Blake from Charlton Down, Dorchester won the Sports/Sporting Achievement category sponsored by View from Newspapers. Twenty-year-old Paul

was given very little chance of survival at birth. However, his fight and determination have helped him overcome a number of obstacles and despite suffering from cerebral palsy he has been recognised by UK Athletics and won a prestigious place on their World Class Performance Programme as an elite athlete. He currently holds the fastest 800 metre

By Stuart Broom

time this year, some five seconds faster than the world record Russian holder.

Matthew Robinson won the Outstanding Act of Bravery award sponsored by The Riviera Hotel, Weymouth, for his rescue of three children from a fire in January

Matthew (18), from Abbotsbury reacted when he heard his neighbours cries for help and without thought to his own safety climbed through a bedroom window to rescue young children

Fire fighters who arrived shortly afterwards said that the children would have lost their lives had it not been for Matthew's quick and courageous ac-

Kern Forden lives in Easton, Portland and has been a member of Portland Coastguard for nearly 16 years. He has also been a retained fire fighter with Dorset Fire and Rescue for 11 years and the last three years a community re-sponder on Portland for South Western Ambu-



■ APPRENTICE OF THE YEAR: Naomi Fear with



OUTSTANDING ACT OF BRAVERY: Matthew Robinson is congratulated by Riviera Hotel's Jon Wright and Olivia Jones

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His nomination as a caring and well respected member of the team won him the Emergency Service Person of the Year sponsored by Danmor Lodge Residential Care Home in Weymouth.

A couple from Southwell, Portland who have been helping the community for four decades in a variety of ways were recognised with the Make A Community Difference award sponsored by Weymouth College.

In the summer months Malcolm and Patricia Atherton both in their seventies, teach swimming at St George's primary school on Portland, and ran the Dolphins swimming pool for 35 years. They also support the community in a number of other ways and shun recognition.

Despite suffering from

RAS (Reflex Anoxic Seizures) which required her to be fitted with a pacemaker, Naomi Fear worked hard to regain her strength and confidence. Eager to learn and listen, Naomi from Portland possesses a mature work ethic at her place of employ-

x Anoxic ment STAG Office Productions, which won her
the Apprentice Of The
Year title sponsored by
Chesil Beach Motors.
A lady that gets children

A lady that gets children to eat food they won't normally eat at home at The Prince of Wales School in Dorchester, mainly vegetables, won Debbie Clarke the School Catering Person award sponsored by The Gaggle of Geese, Buckland Newton.

Debbie from Castle Close, Dorchester even receives presents from parents for being so helpful.

Belinda Bessant from Charminster, Dorchester was nominated School Crossing Patrol Person. She was nominated for the award sponsored by Dorset County Council because she always had a smile on her face and was always there in all weathers.

The last award was won by Sally Clark from Preston, Weymouth who won the Eco Champion award sponsored by O'Three from Osprey Quay in Portland.

She set up "walking buses" and escorts children to school to reduce traffic and fumes for the children's health and future.



■ EMERGENCY SERVICE PERSON OF THE YEAR: Kern Forden receives his award from Sue and Robin Haslar of Danmor Lodge



■ MAKE A COMMUNITY DIFFERENCE: Malcolm and Patricia Atherton receive congratulations from Sally Butters of Weymouth College



SCHOOL CROSSING PATROL PERSON: Belinda Bessant receives her award from Rob Camp of Dorset County Council watched by Steve Bulley and Maria Greenwood

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Anyone for Kabaddi?

HE ancient sport of kabaddi was introduced to Dorchester last October at the town's very first One World Festi-

The game is essentially an Indian one, although no clear cut evidence is available as to its origin.

It is a very inexpensive game, usually played bare foot, and can be adapted to suit all age groups and abilities.

It is a team contact sport - two teams occupy opposite halves of a field and take turns

By Anita Harries

sending a "raider" into the other half in order to win points by tagging or wrestling members of the opposing team.

The raider then tries to return to his own half, holding his breath and chanting "kabaddi, kabaddi, kabaddi" throughout the whole raid.

The most popular event at the festival, it led to many people saying they would like to

part in the next One World Festival.

Dorset Community Action received funding to hold a one-off kabaddi masterclass session for local school teachers, sports based instructors and coaches, development officers, and members of clubs and other organisations who wanted to learn how to play.

The masterclass gave them the skills and

The idea would be to form teams to take

local schools and sports clubs.

The masterclass gave them the skills and knowledge to be able to teach kabaddi to adults and children of all ages, and the ability to roll it out to schools across the town.

Local educational professional, Mel Lane, volunteered to help with the project, along with West Dorset District Council's Sports Development Team and local Bangladeshi volunteers from "Speak Easy", an initiative to provide English language lessons, who demonstrated the game.

The master class was held in St Osmund's Sports Hall amid much cheering and not a little hilarity.

Interested parties joined members of the Bangladeshi community to play the game and pick up the rules.

Informal practice sessions can now be arranged on Sunday afternoons in Dorchester, and it is hoped that as many organisations as possible, both adult and children, will enter teams in the next One World Festival to be held on Sunday, August 8th on the King's Road Playing Fields.

More information on kabaddi, or opportunities to become involved in the festival as a whole, can be obtained from Kris Hallett on (01305) 216409 or 07795 442946.

Alternatively, you can email her on kris.hallett@dorsetcommunityaction.org.uk.

Great year for multi cultural network



■ CHAIRMAN of the South West Dorset Multi Cultural Network Anne Marie Vincent (centre) surrounded by her new committee

THE South West Dorset Multi Cultural Network reported they are going from strength to strength, during their recent AGM

The evening began with an Indian buffet before proceedings opened with a talk by Kalique from the local Bangladeshi community, supported by Kris Hallett from Dorset Community Action.

Kalique has been overcome by the progress made since a racial attack on him led to the creation of Speakeasy classes to help local Bangladeshi people improve their understanding of English and enhance their communication skills.

Network Chairman Anne Marie Vincent

Network Chairman Anne Marie Vincent reported on an extremely successful year in which they had achieved their aims of celebrating cultural diversity and ending cultural isolation.

They had taken part in many local events to heighten awareness of the work carried out by the Multi Cultural Network, including the Tolpuddle Martys Festival, Black History Month, Dorset Women's Day and the One World Festival.

National Holocaust Day had been well attended, the Community Contacts project

had been launched with a reggae night, and a great deal of interest had been shown in an evening aimed at increasing understanding of the gypsy, roma and travellers' community.

During the meeting Anne Marie was again confirmed as Chairman and outlined their objectives for the coming year.

The organisation will continue to develop and as well as continuing with support for the previous year's events, the group aim to strengthen the Hate Crime Focus Groups across Dorset.

With two sessions already having been

With two sessions already having been held in Dorchester, both Sherborne and Bridport will be the focus for the next round of meetings. This will not only deal with hate crimes, but also become more generic with health, education and employment across all age ranges coming under the spotlight.

These sessions are friendly and informal, and will be followed by a draft report detailing solutions to highlighted problems.

It is eventually hoped to hold a major event which will bring together various agencies to listen, advise and help tackle these problems.



■ Kabaddi in progress at St Osmund's

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The world comes to town



■ PULSATING programme: Dorchester Festival Artistic Director Sharon Hayden (left) with administrator Irene Archibald, membership manager Mike Furze, Boad member Rod Drew, Marketing officer Bruno Sajno and young helpers Issy and Archie

Property consultants open on Poundbury

PARKERS Property Consultants and Valuers is the latest business to open its doors on Poundbury.

Owner Mark Parker has over 15 years experience with estate agents Direct Moves, many of those as manager, and is responsible for running the sales side of the new business.

He is ably assisted by his colleague Samantha Cook who also spent some time working with him for the same estate agents.

Mark's wife Emma lends a hand when and wherever needed, and James Lewis from Coleman Financial Services acts as their financial advisor.

The office, situated on Peverell Avenue East and the convenience of easy parking and access was one of the factors in choosing Poundbury as a base.

With their slogan "Moving forward together" Mark and his staff are young, dynamic, enthusiastic,



■ MARK Parker and staff outside the new premises on Poundbury

and place personal service high on their list of priorities.

They are keen to make their mark both on Dorchester and further afield, and are set to establish their roots as Poundbury continues to grow and flourish.

ish. cli With the emphasis co mainly on residential sales, Mark aims to provide a service that is different from other es-

tate agents in the town centre and build up a client base who will continue to use the company again and again as well as recommending them to other people.

THE sights, sounds - even smells of Africa come to Dorset for six days of great events this May as the "World Comes to Town" for Dorchester Festival.

Pulsating rhythms, spectacular dancers and hundreds of children in African-inspired costumes come together for a free weekend of music, dance and celebration over the end of May bank holiday Monday 31st.

Performances from African music legend Kanda Bongo Man and stand-up comedy talent Gina Yashere head a stunning line up of international artists appearing in the festival's evening venues.

And to top it off - a North African "souk" will transform the streets with a diverse range of African textiles, leather and other products and a range of exotic food and drink.

"It's going to be an amazing festival with something for everybody," said artistic director Sharon Hayden. "There will be dozens of free daytime events through-

By Anita Harries

out the town on bank holiday Saturday, Sunday and Monday and evening events spread across the week."

Highlights include Spacehoppers - a new show for three to seven-year-olds by acclaimed children's theatre company Tell Tale Hearts,

Tea and Talk with novelist Salley Vickers, and Dorchester Arts' third visual art open exhibition in the centre's newly refurbished rear hall.

The festival offers a rare chance to see newly developed cutting edge small scale theatre - The Tragic and Disturbing Tale of Little Lupin and small scale horror show - The Little Box of Horrors.

Programmes are available from the Tourist Information Centre, Dorchester Arts and many other places in the town and downloadable from the Festival website www.dorchesterfestival.co.uk.





May Day traditions alive in Cheselborne



■ BUMBLE Bee Imogen with her prize for the

MAYOR of Dorchester, Susie Hosford, with May

Queen Rebecca Taylor



■ MAYOR Susie Hosford enjoys the May Cup



■ THE children from Cheselborne Village School dance round the maypole

The event was opened by the Mayor of Dorchester, Councillor Susie Hosford, who led the May Day procession and then proceeded to crown the May Queen, eight-year-old Rebecca Taylor.

The children from Cheselborne Village School, aged from four to nine, danced around the maypole before giving a display of Morris dancing.

The fancy dress competition was won by a bumble bee called Imogen, while the dog show had classes ranging from the waggiest tail to the dog that most resembled its owner!

Music was provided by the children from St Mary's School Puddletown, whilst Igglepiggle and Upsy Daisy from the children's programme "In the Night

By Anita Harries

Garden" made a guest appearance with Marianne and Adrian Strong from Starlight Childcare.

This was a May Fair that celebrated in style. There was everything from laser shooting to a coconut shy and face painting, weaving demonstrations and a selection of bread courtesy of Riverford Organic Food and Veg.

Cake stalls, plant stalls, a grand raffle, and a tombola, joined Phoenix Cards and two ladies selling photographs and scented candles.

Along with the "May Cup" villagers could enjoy a cup of tea or coffee, an ice cream, Dorset cream teas, a ploughman's lunch or a burger or hot dog from the



■ MAYOR of Dorchester, Susie Hosford, meets the dancers



A taste of Italy

A TASTE of the continent came to Dorchester over the bank holiday weekend when the popular Italian market, Italia in Piazza, set up in South Street.

A whole range of regional seasonal foods were on sale to tempt the passer by, with stalls offering samples of their wares to browsing shoppers.

Although not as big as the French market, there was plenty for those with a love of Italian food.

Italian cheeses joined cured meats and pasta, olive oils and vinegars to bring continental cuisine to the streets of the county town

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■ A SELECTION of Italian speciality breads and biscuits

derful range of nougat mixed with a colourful display of olives to create a lovely selection for the Italian cook.

Teas, coffees and hot

chocolate were available to taste as were the bottles of Italian wines.

The weather may not have been continental, but this did not appear to deter

shoppers and visitors to the town trying and buying and helping to create a touch of Italy in the midst of rural Dorset.

Young chef finishes third

EIGHT young people, from an initial field of over 4000 entrants nationwide, battled it out in last Saturday's final in Chichester of this year's "Rotary Young Chef of the Year" competition.

Stephanie Jones from Milborne St Andrew did very well to come third in a very strong field, with only six points separating the eight finalists.

The judges were impressed by the standard displayed which they compared to the level found in Michelin Star Restaurants.

Stephanie was accompanied to the national final by her parents Sally and David, by Sally Voss, Food Technology Teacher from Thomas Hardye School and by Val Hellin from the Dorchester Casterbridge Rotary Club.

This is the fourth year running that a student of Hardye's School, sponsored by Casterbridge Rotary Club, has reached the national final.

As in previous years Steve Titman, the Executive Chef at Summer Lodge Hotel at Evershot, gave unsparingly of his time to mentor our local candidate.



■ STEPHANIE Jones (centre) finished third in the Rotary Young Chef of the Year competition

ViewLetters...

Servants of the people, not masters

■ SO West Dorset District Council have rubbished the outcome of the Dorchester Town Poll in which nearly everyone voted against their proposed new multi-million pound new offices. Just as they previously rubbished numerous calls

for them to consult the public about the project.

When will they ever learn that they are supposed

held to account.

Stella Jones Leader of the Liberal Democrat Group West Dorset District Council

to be the servants of the people, not their masters.

Their behaviour is shameful and they need to be

Secret to Dorchester's success?

■ OF all businesses in the country, companies in Dorchester are the least likely to fail, research showed at the end of last year. The town has proved to be vibrant in the middle of the financial crisis. I believe there are several factors that have led to this:

Dorchester is the only town in Dorset with a Business Improvement District (BID). The idea originated with the Liberal Democrat-controlled Dorchester Town Council, which subsequently supported the work necessary to set up the scheme with a generous grant of £5,000. The BID has been vital in helping local businesses through the recession. In an effort to enliven the town

In an effort to enliven the town on Saturdays, the Dorchester Music and Performance Group (DMPG) was started in order to run the Summer Saturday Live events. These varied musical and street theatre events have been well received and were initially supported financially by the town council. The town council itself runs the immensely popular Borough Gardens events at summer weekends.

Following an ugly racially-aggravated attack in the town centre in 2008 the town council gave support to the popular Speak Easy language sessions which, in turn, have brought about the "One World Festival" – a really important contribution to the better understanding between different groups, all of which contribute to the variety of the Dorchester "offer".

The restoration of the Borough Gardens, the creation of a firstclass skatepark, the upgrading of the Corn Exchange complex and investment in our heritage are good examples of how a visionary and pro-active town council, responding to the needs of the society it serves, is ensuring that Dorchester maintains a healthy and lively community. We are fortunate to have a town council which works on the simple basis of "If it's good for the people of the town and those who visit it then we should do our best to help."

This preparedness to listen, to re-

This preparedness to listen, to respond to clearly-identified needs and to work towards an inclusive, generous and forward-looking community are all part of the hallmark of the Liberal Democratic ideals of liberty, equality and community. Here in Dorchester this has proved to be good for our economy as well as our citizens.

I hope many of your readers will remember this when voting on Thursday.

Alistair Chisholm Dorchester



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Floral displays raise £1,800 for charity

By Anita Harries

MORE than 200 people packed the Thomas Hardye School Theatre for a floral presentation evening with Michael Bowyer, held in aid of the Children's Society.

Michael has demonstrated all over the world, including Canada, New Zealand and Barbados, and has designed flower festivals in many cathedrals one of which is in his home town of Salisbury.

A judge at many major shows, he is president of the Salisbury Flower Arrangement Society and an Associate of Honour of the Wessex and Jersey Area of

He gained an individual silver medal at the Chelsea Flower Show in 2008, and the following year was a member of the NAFAS gold medal winning team.

Michael put together a series of designs which, in his words, "reflect the season we are in and the season that is to come." And they were absolutely stunning.

His opening piece depicted the underwater world of the sea, beginning with the enormous stems of the New Zealand flax and adding dried, bleached driftwood, bleached coconut halves and bleached kelp to give that wonderful feel of a coral reef.

His designs flowed between the spectacular to the classical to the more contemporary.

And as well as being a great flower arranger, he was an entertaining speaker. Not only did he share his in depth knowledge of plants, their history and their background, he also peppered his performance with amusing anecdotes.

One design included flowers from a replica of his gold medal winning display at Chelsea

All of the displays created throughout the evening were given as raffle prizes, and the event raised £1,838 for the Children's Society.



■ MICHAEL Bowyer at work on one of his cre-



■ PUPILS from form eight at Sunninghill School enjoy a tour of lifeboat Ernest and Mable

Lifeboat tour for young fundraisers

PUPILS in form eight at Sunninghill School had an exciting afternoon when they visited Weymouth

They presented a cheque for £125 to Andy Sargent, the Coxswain of the lifeboat. The money was raised last term following a raffle and a cake sale.

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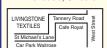
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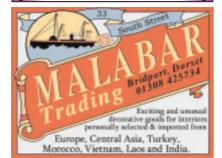
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Malabar Trading

ay is always an exciting time at Malabar Trading as the goods which have been designed and chosen in India begin to come in to the shop. Expected this week are chikan embroidered organdy curtains and cushions.

'Chikan' is the white on white embroidery from Lucknow. Also on the way from India are new blockprinted quilts, bedspreads and

tablecloths. There will also be more hand-embroidered suzani cushion covers, wall hangings and silk and cotton ikat cushions from

Brass and glass lamps from both Turkey and India will be here soon. There is much more, of course, so a visit to the shop is definitely



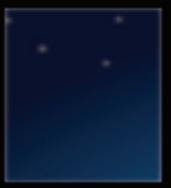
Detail of a suzani wall hanging, hand-embroidered with silk.



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Great turn out for Lions' fun run



■ TEAM Susie before the race

Hardye Leisure Centre echoed with the sound of tramping feet as the Dorchester Lions Club held their 25th annual Fun Run.

With three distances to choose from - one mile. two miles or five miles people of all ages from toddlers to grandparents put on their running shoes to help raise money for countless local charities and organisations.

Sporting clubs joined mothers and toddlers, some in fancy dress, to improve times achieved in previous years or just have fun.

Sister Augusta once again came along, travelling all the way from Falmouth to take part. She has done over 20 fun runs and raised over £10,000 for charity

She said: "I love taking part, I love the atmosphere and I love the people. And at the same time can raise money for charities which really need help.

This year the fun runners were joined by the Mayor of Dorchester,

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Councillor Susie Hosford, who ran the course with the weight of her chain of office around her neck

When asked how she felt at the end of the run, for the first time in her mayoral year she said: "It was a wonderful experience, an invigorating way to spend a Sunday morning. In fact, I may have to do it more often.

Part of the success of the fun run lies in the

Lions Club receive from the community

Help on the day comes from organisations such as Dorchester Round Table, the local police and the St John Ambulance without whom the event would be unable to go ahead. And of course

now infamous for her warm up routines which loosen up those muscles, get people moving and add a fun start to the day. You don't need to be an athlete to take part, the emphasis is on fun and helping charities raise much needed funds.



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gathering pictures from throughout his life, in a major selling exhibition of an artist who deserves much wider recognition.

Nicholson, a talented fabric designer and artist herself, raised him.

Making sure that Tim was immersed in the

When Tim's father Kit returned from the war he went back to work as a modernist architect in London, coming home to

nephew.

The painter William Nicholson was Tim's grandfather but sadly he suffered from senility in his old age and never really knew Tim.

Despite all these impor-

studying Zoology and Biology at Trinity College Dublin, Tim went to the Architectural Association.

Not one to follow the herd, he found he "had far less grand taste. One

bring his latest exhibition to West Bay.

In 2008 Tim suffered a minor stroke. Throughout his recovery he received excellent support from those around him, particualrly Catherine Row, an artist and family friend who helped and encouraged him to start to paint again.

In 2009 Tim and Catherine were married. It is with Catherine's encouragement that Tim is undertaking his retrospective exhibition at Sladers Yard.

Retrospective is a collection of Tim's art inspired by patterns, children's books, cards, pictures of birds and animals, using bold witty and youthful colour which is a trademark of his work.

Tim said: "I like making up rules and seeing if they work, then adjusting the rules, putting colours next to each other."

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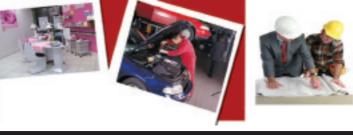
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Clockhouse Jewellers - A Gem Of A Family Business

lockhouse Jewellers has been established in Dorchester since 1963 and is the oldest family run jewellers in the town. It is run by Fred Burgess and his wife Anne, along with his son Jonathan and daughter Clara. The business has two main elements of specialist repair and quality jewellery sales.

Fred and Jonathan focus on in house repair and reconditioning of all antique



edge and experience means that you can trust them to ensure that your favourite clock or treasured family heirloom will be good as new. You can also bring your watches into the shop for repair, battery change or a new strap. Clockhouse Jewellers also offers a cleaning service for clocks and all kinds of jew-

The retail side of the business is looked after by Anne and Clara, and also benefits from the experience and knowledge for some enthusiastic experts. Between them they will help you find the perfect piece. Quality is top priority, and with new and antique jewellery on display you are bound to find exactly what you are looking for. If you are look-

you, including gem set and wedding rings. The shop boasts watches by Rolex, Omega and Vacheron many of which are reconditioned so are below the retail price; as well as rings for all occasions. necklaces. bracelets, clocks, barometers and much more.

Anne Burgess herself specialises in pearls also semi precious stone necklaces, and is happy to discuss your ideas for a perfect individual piece. She also offers a rethreading service for pearl and bead necklaces. The shop also buys jewellery and gold at fair prices you sometimes will not get from national ad-









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There's a lot happening at the Dorset County Museum





e new exhibition at Dorset County Museum - Alice Kettle: Allegory features the dramatic, contemporary embroidery of artist Alice Kettle. The works include large-scale and three-dimensional pieces in a range of monochrome and vibrant colours. Entry to the exhibition is free and many of the works are for sale. The exhibition runs until 26

Fans of Thomas Hardy will enjoy a unique opportunity on Thursday 13 May to hear a rehearsed read-through of a brand new play by Peter John Cooper. She Opened the Door takes place on an autumn evening in the garden of Max Gate, the Dorchester home of Thomas Hardy. The play weaves together real and imaginary women from Hardy's life and at the end the creative team will answer questions from the audience. Tickets are

£5 from the Museum and the reading starts at 7.00pm.

At 7.30pm on Friday 14 May historian Philip Mansel is giving a talk at the Museum entitled 'Dress and Power from Napoleon to Osama'. Tickets £5.

On Saturday 15 May all six museums in Dorchester will stay open from 5pm to 9pm for Museums at Night. Buy a family ticket from one of the museums (Dorset County Museum, Tutankhamun Exhibition, Terracotta Warriors, the Teddy Bear and Dinosaur Museums and The Keep Military Museum) for just £6 (or £10 on the night) to get into all six - that's just £1 for the whole family for each museum!

You can also use your entry ticket to get special deals on drinks, food and snacks during the evening from participating cafés and restaurants - watch out for fur-

Spooky company for high tea!



uilt in 1635, this Grade II listed building is one of the oldest in the town and was the Abbot's residence. It has been a tea room since 1902 and has been superbly and sympathetically renovated by the current owners, Derek and Deborah Dalley, including the refurbishment of the old gas lamps which still work.

They also found a copy of the Abbot's Bible with a 15th century cover over a 12th century manuscript, lodged up the main chimney.

Derek is a chef and prepares most of the food which he tries to source from local farms and producers in the country. All of the cakes and scones are baked fresh every morning, and they serve good, hearty breakfasts from 7.30am to 10.00am.

As well as the traditional 'cream teas' there is always homemade soup of the day, a wide selection of sandwiches and hot baguettes and a daily 'specials' board.

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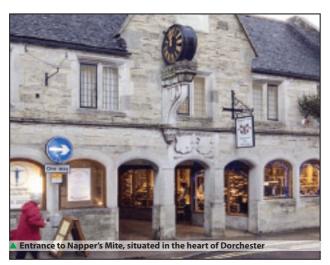
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county town and a great town for shopping destination, but also has an amazing and historical past. Napper's Mite is a significant piece of Dorchester history and is now a café and restaurant. It is set in an original almshouses built in 1616 during the reign of James I. It is located at 19 South Street, the lower south end of the main pedestrian shopping street in the county market town. This little gem is the oldest building in South Street and one of the oldest still in use in the town. It has links with the novelist Thomas Hardy and with William Barnes, the famous Dorset dialect

At the rear of the Napper's Mite building there is a small garden and steps, which backs on to Charles Street. Although the front of the building was rebuilt in 1842, the Jacobean style can still be recognised in the back elevations with its tall brick chimneys. There is a small courtyard in the centre al-

The History Of Napper's Mite

The Napper, or Napier Mite Alms Houses in Dorchester's South Street was established by Sir Robert Napier of Middlemarsh in 1615. Built to house "ten aged men" after a town fire in which 300 houses were destroyed, it was one of many charitable foundations established soon after the great fire of Dorchester in 1613. The fire was said to have been seen as a scourge sent from God to chastise the uncharitable population. His grandson, Gerard Napier, completed the building. Sir Robert Napier was a member of a Scottish family who became the Barons of Murchison which is now a suburb of Edinburgh, Crichel in North Dorset remains the home of the descendants of the Napiers. Napper's Mite passed through the Napier family to Napier George Sturt who would become the Third

What's On The Menu At Napper's Mite

There are four areas where you can eat

section in a covered courtyard and a very pleasant garden out back. The small restaurant/wine bar is excellent for morning coffees right through to a full varied lunch menu, Ideal for families, you can choose from a range of light lunchtime snacks such as baguettes, sandwiches and jacket potatoes. Their hot chocolate with whippy cream and a flake is highly recommended.

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Latest review of Napper's Mite on Google maps by Diane says, "We popped in here for lunch whilst on holiday in October. My husband, 16 month old child and I. Service was excellent and I had the best omelette that I have ever had. Highly recommend".

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Pulsating rhythms, spectacular dancers and hundreds of children in African-inspired costumes come together for a free weekend of music, dance and celebration over the end of May bank holiday. Performances from African music legend Kanda Bongo Man and stand-up comedy talent Gina Yashere head a stunning line up of international artists appearing in the Festival's evening venues.

And to top it off - a North African "souk" will transform the streets with a diverse range of African textiles, leather and other products and a range of exotic food and drink.

"It's going to be an amazing festival with something for everybody," said artistic director Sharon Hayden. "There will be dozens of free daytime events throughout the town on bank holiday Saturday, Sunday and Monday and evening events spread across the week."

Highlights include Spacehoppers - a new show for 3-7 year olds by acclaimed children's theatre company Tell Tale Hearts, Tea and Talk with novelist Salley Vickers, and Dorchester Arts' third visual art Open exhibition in the centre's newly refurbished rear hall.

The Festival offers a rare chance to see newly developed cutting edge small-scale theatre -The Tragic and Disturbing Tale of Little Lupin and small-scale horror show - The Little Box of

Tea and history anyone?

he Duke of Monmouth landed at Lyme Regis on the 11th June 1685 to challenge King James' claim to the throne, following the death of Charles II. He assembled an army in excess of 3,000 men and marched to Sedgemoor in Somerset.

He was defeated by the King's army in less than

a month. Around 1300 were taken prisoner. Five Judges came to Dorchester with the infamous Judge Jeffreys, whose reputation was that of the 'hanging judge'.

In September 1685, 312 cases were heard in the Oakroom at the rear of the Antelope Hotel; of these 292 were sentenced to death. Only 74 were executed, with 175 transported, 9 were fined or whipped and 54 were discharged.

Judge Jeffreys – having his eye on promotion

was later made Lord Chancellor

When King James fell and William of Orange landed in Torbay, Jeffreys was captures and imprisoned in the Tower of London. He died in 1689 while awaiting trial, probably of natural causes.





Rumours at the time said he has been poisoned while in the Tower and that his body had been returned to Dorchester and walled up in the Courtroom - now the Oakroom This 17th Century Oak panelled room has been carefully

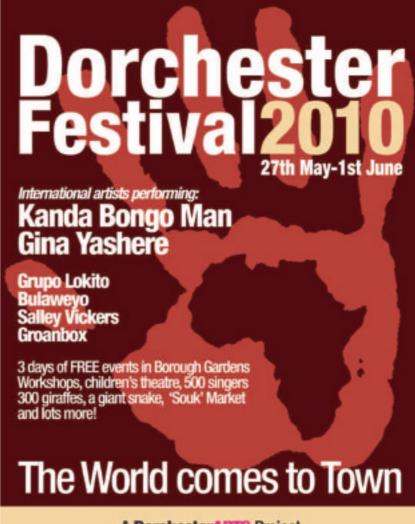
restored to maintain its character and original features.

Today it is called The Oakroom and is a delightful tearoom, with a peaceful, tranquil atmosphere, replicating the

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The Oakroom of today serves a variety of light meals throughout the day and service is a high priority. The staff at the Oakroom pride themselves on their high levels of customer service, creating a warm, homely atmosphere where you can enjoy lovely lunches and of course, Dorset





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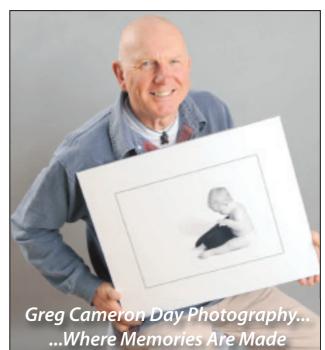
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View 2 Music

Festival-goers dig up a not so old fossil!

FOSSIL hunters in Lyme Regis came with up one of their best finds yet at the weekend in the shape of cult hero Robyn Hitchcock. The singer-song-writer was in town to provide an interlude to Lyme Regis Fossil Festival proceedings on Saturday night

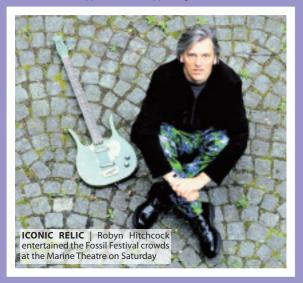
Robyn, whose music is a blend of Nick Drake, Bob Dylan and Syd Barrett, entertained the crowd at the Marine Theatre - seated in a cabaret style with his own unique style of performing.

Playing a solely acoustic set, Robyn's guitar was augmented by members of his family throughout the evening, including his niece Ruby Wright (musical saw, ukulele and harmonies) and sister Lal (vocals).

Robyn played a mixture of songs old and new. He is currently promoting new album *Propellor Time* recorded with The Venus 3, comprising of R.E.M.'s Peter Buck, Scott McCaughey and Bill Rieflin. The LP also features contributions from The Smiths' Johnny Marr, John Paul Jones of Led Zeppelin (and, more recently, Them Crooked Vultures) as well as Johnny Cash's former son-in-law Nick Lowe. It's not that often a man with such connections treads the hallowed boards of the Marine Theatre.

What a pity then that the event clashed with a concert at the Woodmead Halls - Stackridge were playing just up the road as part of the venue's *The* Leaends Return To Lyme season.

Although there were plenty of people in the town on Saturday night, the fact that two decent live acts were pitted against each other in this way seems a little crazy. Yes, it's nice to have choice, but it would also have been nice to be able to support both acts appearing here on the Jurassic Coast.

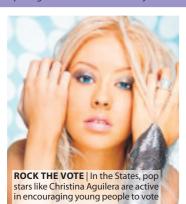


ONE thing the election campaign has been missing is a bit of rock 'n' roll. It's been a long time since the days of Red Wedge, where the likes of Billy Bragg and Paul Weller tried to persuade us to vote Labour. But it's not the celebrity endorsements I'm advocating; I'm thinking more along the lines of Rock The Vote in the United States.

This on-going American campaign may often seem to be fronted by supporters of the Democratic Party - with many awareness raising concerts featuring artists who are signed up Democrats - but it genuinely is nonpartisan; the sole aim being to engage and build the political power of young people by getting them to register and vote come election time.

And if you want proof that it's a campaign that works, you need look no further than the fact there's a young, black president in the White House right now. That's the power of a younger, more forward-thinking elec-

Although you've probably never heard of it, there is in fact a British version of Rock The Vote, no doubt struggling to get our apathetic youth into the polling booths come election day

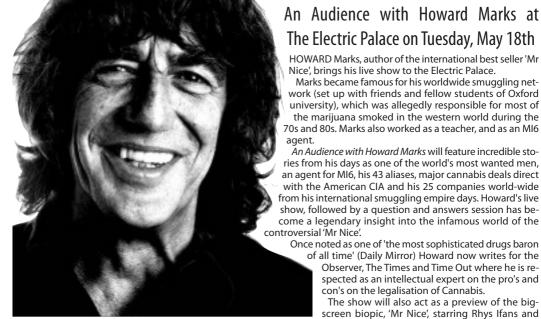


British politics may not be as glamourous as its American equivalent and we certainly don't have a figure as inspirational as Barack Obama to get excited about but anyone who thinks the result of Thursday's election will not directly effect them is wrong.

I can only hope our country's youth doesn't need the likes of Rock The Vote to realise the importance of their vote. Come Thursday, make sure vours counts.

by James Coles

Lasting Marks - Mr Nice comes to Bridport



Chloe Sevigny, which is due out later this year.

Howard Marks will be at the Electric Palace on Tuesday, May 18th. Doors open at 7.30pm, and tickets for event are £15, available from the Bridport Tourist Information Centre, or by calling the box office on 01308 424901

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same time created something very different, an ensemble piece that is never less than compelling, and played with conviction by every member of a talented cast." Hereford Times -Tess of the D'Urbervilles, Bristol Old Vic Theatre School, 2009

of all time' (Daily Mirror) Howard now writes for the Observer, The Times and Time Out where he is respected as an intellectual expert on the pro's and

The show will also act as a preview of the bigscreen biopic, 'Mr Nice', starring Rhys Ifans and

con's on the legalisation of Cannabis.

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oetry for Pleasure

OUR first poem this week comes from 'View reader Mrs Linda Levi who lives on Portland. She writes about the attractions of a British seaside holiday in Weymouth.

View from Weymouth

Holidaymakers and locals flock To the Esplanade, beside the clock With their bucket and spade in hand Excited children descend to the sand.

Look at just what you could do. The sand sculptures are on view, See the donkeys, have a ride, Then down the helter-skelter slide.

Ice creams and candy floss, what a treat, There's many people for you to meet. Just watch the sea gulls with your chips, As they glide and screech and take a dip.

Colourful kite festivals and carnival parade, Floats are come back, hip hip hooray Fireworks flash and light up the sky, Veterans, proudly medalled pass by.

Pavilion entertainment is on show, For our enjoyment, faces aglow. Nothe Fort, Sea Life and Brewer's Quay, There's so much here to do and see.

Condor offers a memorable day, Or a pedalo boat along the bay. Fishing trips and high speed rides, Crab line on the harbour side. Motocross, dancing and volleyball sports. Trawler race, oysters, fun of all sorts.
Shops, pubs and cafés, the list goes on,
So come along and join the throng.

King George's white horse still looks on, Would he be proud of what he's done? He put Weymouth on the map, What a legacy from that royal chap.

The summer's coming, so they say, The warmer weather is on the way. Plaster on the cream, don't forget your hat. Just remember your brolly and wear a mac!

OUR second poem was written by 'View' reader Terry Elwick, after his mother died a few years ago. We featured it early in 2008 but as it was not correctly transcribed at that time, we now print it again with our apologies to the author.

Mother

A mother dies a thousand times Until the church bell's final chimes. The age twixt slap and child's first cry, From that moment - eyes never dry.

Dangers when her babe first walks, Anxious times till the child talks. The cuts and bruises when out to play, Fear and dread never far away.

Then off to school, what lies in store, Her child so small, the world so raw. Will they be liked, have they progressed.

by Frank McGarry

Lots of friends mean mum's less stressed.

The teenage years, seeing loves first sigh. When not returned, the anguished cry Enfolding you to her bosom again She sobs inside, but heals your pain.

And when her child goes off to wed, And takes another to their bed, Think the worry would stop right then, Don't be silly, think again.

With each grandchild the fears return. Will they prosper, will they learn, Are they happy, are they well. Despite her fears only time will tell.

And then one day she enjoys real peace. She's done her stint, now sweet release. If she could she'd do it all again, With her deep love she'd embrace the pain.

Our mothers die a thousand times Until that final church bell chimes

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: "Poetry for Pleasure", Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis,

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Jacaranda A little something for the punk rock flock

as The Young Ones and Bottom, leads his band The Bad Shepherds to the Electric Palace. The Bad Shepherds are a four-piece band who exclusively play covers of old punk songs on folk instruments, covering everything from The Clash through to Kraftwerk (OK... they're not all punk, but they come from roughly the same era!), the band are touring in support of their recent album 'Yan, Tyan, Tethera, Metheral'.

Adrian Edmondson and The Bad Shepherds play at the Electric Palace on Saturday, May 8th, with doors opening at 7pm. Tickets cost £16 and are available from the Electric Palace on 01308 428354.

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Lacey joins the leavers list

EASTENDERS star Lacey Turner is quitting Walford after five years on the show.

She'll be joined by Gillian Wright, who plays her mother Jean Slater.

Lacey revealed: "I've had the most fantastic time at EastEnders. Stacey has been such a brilliant role for me to play, as has being part of the feisty Slate been such a billiant role in the to play, as has being part of the lessy states family." She added: "I'll miss Stacey and everyone in Albert Square very much but the time has come to try something different."

Stacey has had some of the show's meatiest storylines since she joined the soap in 2004, from marrying Bradley (twice), her affair with his dad Max and

being diagnosed with bi-polar disorder. Approximately 16.5 million people tuned in to see her revealed as the killer of Archie Mitchell in Febuary this year. New executive producer Bryan Kirkwood said: "We'll be very sad to see Lacey Turner leave the show. Lacey is one of the best young actresses on TV at the moment and the fact that she's won 28 awards in the last

five years is testament to this. We wish her the very best of luck." Bryan went on to praise Gillian Wright's

portrayal of Stacey's mum. "Gillian has brought real heart and pathos to the role of Jean Slater, a complex and fragile character who has really been taken into the public's affection."

No storylines surrounding the pair's departure have been revealed but it's thought that the door is being left open for a return.

The news of their departure follows hot on the heels of the axing of Minty Peterson (Cliff Parisi), Charlie Slater (Derek Martin), Danny Mitchell (Liam Bergin), Liz Turner (Kate Williams), Adam Best (David Proud) and Libby Fox (Belinda Owusu).

Chelsea Fox (Tiana Benjamin), Peggy Mitchell (Barbara Windsor) and Amira Masood (Preeya Kalidas) are also off this

PAUL Merton and Watchdog's Matt Allwright have been confirmed as temporary hosts for The One Show after Adrian Chiles left on Friday.



LEAVING | Lacey

Turner's popular

character is set to

leave Eastenders

Stacey Slater

stand in on Thursday, as the BBC continue to look for a new permanent host for The One Show

Matt took over the BBC magazine show for a twoweek stint on Monday, with Have I Got News For You team captain Paul filling in on the Thursday while Matt hosts Watchdog.

The search for a permanent replacement is still in progress, with new names Rav Wilding and Jamie Theakston being thrown into the hat alongside Chris Hollins and Dermot O'Leary. A source told The Guardian: "It's really got to be someone who works well with Christine. There's no rush."

by Philip Evans



World-class musicians come to Marine Theatre

BRINGING together diverse and unique individual talents, four extraordinary world-class musicians come together in the band 'Eclectica' for an evening which will range across tangos from Argentina, sambas from Brazil, standards from North America and may throw in Joni Mitchell and Stevie Wonder alongside Rimsky-Ko-Violinist and vocalist Lizzie Ball has worked recently with Simply Red, Kanye West, Enya, Nigel Kennedy, Ben Folds, Buena Vista Social Club Meatloaf, and many jazz legends such as Gilad Atzmon, Guy Barker, Sir John Dankworth, and has recorded music

films for Michael Nyman, and John Williams.

BUSY LIZZIE

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Cellist Bernard Gregor-Smith was a founding member of The Lindsay String Quartet, for many people the leading string quartet in the world for some years, before taking up the challenge of exploring new musical worlds with 'Eclectica'

The Anglo-Argentinian guitar duo of Pete Oxley and Luis D'Agostino, regarded as exceptional in the world of jazz guitar and committed to breaking down musical barriers, make up this exciting foursome which has sold out Ronnie Scott's, Dartington Arts and The Oxford Jazz Festival.

The evening, at The Marine Theatre on Saturday, May 8th., begins at 7.15 with a free glass of wine and nibbles, with Eclectica on stage at 7.45pm. Tickets are £15 and are available from the Tourist Information Office (01297 442138) online at www.marinetheatre.com or on the door.





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Tex will keep you on the edge of your seats with his Knife Throwing, aided by his assistant Kelly, and also performing tricks with his lariat.

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But on the same day, Zoe meets her perfect man Stan (Alex O'Loughlin). Trying to hide her pregnancy while dating becomes more and more difficult. Zoe finally reveals her secret and is thrilled when Stan says he's in.

Will the new couple stick together as Zoe's due date fast approaches? Released Friday, May 7th

FAMILY comedy "Furry Vengeance" (PG) sees a group of woodland animals take on estate developer Dan Sanders, played by Brendan Fraser from "The

When Dan's latest project threatens the local woodland creatures, they decide they won't go easily and turn his home into a battlefield full of animated action. Released Friday, May 7th



CRAZY comedy "Hot Tub Time Machine" (15) tells the story of three friends, Adam, Lou and Nick, who have suffered a string of bad luck.

In order to cheer themselves up, the three friends, along with Adam's nephew Jacob, visit their favourite holiday destination. But after a night of drinking in the hot tub, the men wake up in 1986.

The three friends see it as an opportunity to change their unfortunate destinies, but when they start messing with the past, Jacob - who had yet to be born in 1986 – begins to flicker and warns the group if they continue, he may never be born. Released Friday, May 7th



THE re-make of 1984 American horror "A Nightmare on Elm Street" (18) stars Jackie Earle Haley as Freddy Krueger – a role made famous by Robert

Freddy stalks the dreams of Nancy Holbrook, played by Rooney Mara, and her friends, who were all sexually abused by him as a child before he was murdered by their vengeful parents.

Now a supernatural force in their dreams, Freddy begins to kill them off one by one, leaving Nancy for last. Released Friday, May 7th

by Francesca Evans



TOP ORGANIST GREG MORRIS TO PLAY NEW SKRABL ORGAN

THE New Skrabl organ at St. Michael's Church in Lyme Regis is rapidly becoming famous and this coming weekend Saturday, May 8th at 7.30pm, organist Greg Morris (The associate organist of the Temple Church in London) will perform with the Lyme Bay Chorale at their spring concert in aid of Shelter Box at the Church. Choir director Alex Davies has prepared an intriguing concert programme with the choir and new organ in mind and chosen Kodaly's Laudes Organi - A significant choral and organ work written in 1966 for the American Guild of organists convention. The work demonstrates the power, tone, and flexibility of the organ while integrating the choir in a brilliant and passionate variety of chromatic passages and moods. The choir will also sing; Brahms "how lovely are thy dwellings", Haydn Te Deum and a piece written for the choir and organ by local composer Peter Milmer, "How great is the lord" - a dramatic and colourful setting of Ps 48. Mr Morris will also perform solo organ works by Bach and Vierne.

Tickets are available at the door at £10 each and a delicious tea provided by the choir will take place in the Church Hall during the interval. The next celebrity organ recital on the recently installed Skrabl organ is by Professor Ian Tracey (Liverpool Cathedral) on May 29th at 7.30pm tickets from Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442596, full details www.lymeregisorganappeal.com



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Roten Punkte Rockers!

FRESH from a successful run at the Sydney Comedy Festival, and just before they jet off to America, Die Roten Punkte (The Red Dots) are stopping off at the Marine Theatre on Thursday, May 6th. Part comedy event, part Pop-Punk/Electro-Clash sensation, this promises to be a night the like of which has never before been experienced in Lyme Regis. It marks the next stop in the band's Robot/Lion Tour, which has travelled North America and Australia scooping awards along the way.

Marine Theatre Creative Director Ian Stephens explained why Die Roten Punkte came to be performing in Dorset. "I was at the Edinburgh Festival last summer, and was intrigued if a little puzzled by all the hype surrounding this strange-sounding show. I think it was my wife, Maggie, who dragged me along to see the show, even though neither of us had any idea what to expect. The theatre quickly filled up with people who seemed equally unsure as to the evening ahead. What we got was part sophisticated comedy night, part lipstick-smeared, tantrum-loving, sonic collision between Plastic Bertrand, Spinal Tap, Kraftwerk and early Ramones. Die Roten Punkte are truly unique. Their songs are ridiculously infectious and their live show is one of the most irreverent and hilarious gigs you are ever likely to see. The crowd were in turn doubled up with laughter and on their feet ready to rock. This is one of those nights it's just worth taking a bit of a risk for."

Die Roten Punkte (the utterly dysfunctional pairing of German siblings Otto and Astrid Rot) became an instant household name in Europe after topping the charts in Germany and Poland with its 2005 hits 'I'm In A Band' and 'Best Band In The World'. The Lyme Regis concert will see Otto and Astrid arriving just in time to celebrate the release of their new single "Ich Bin Nicht Ein Roboter (I Am A Lion)" from their new CD "Super Musikant".

Things have not always been easy for the Rots. After being orphaned at a young age, the pair scraped by in squats in Kreutzberg and became homeless in Amsterdam. But after a

baptism by fire (started by one of Astrid's cigarettes) in the underground rock scene of Berlin,

they have clawed their way to European fame in true punk rock tradition. Fuelling the band's intrigue are Astrid's off-stage antics. She most famously came to blows with her brother at a New York nightclub and was arrested later that night for DUI on the Staten Island Ferry. "Whoever heard of a ferry that didn't allow cars?" she is said to have remarked in her defence. This led to her brief four-month stay in rehab in early 2008. Otto's reputation as the newest Prince of Punk continues to thrive. Recent comparisons in the European Press have been made to Iggy Pop and Kurt Cobain "but with a straightedge twist." His stage presence and live energy have been described as "all five of The Hives trapped in the body of a lipstick-smeared Pete Townsend".

Die Roten Punkte will be on stage at the Marine Theatre at 8pm on Thursday

6th May. Tickets cost £10, available in advance from Lyme Regis Tourist Infor-

mation Centre on 01297 online www.marinetheatre.org.u



Craft, food and plant fair

ON Sunday, May 9th, Kingston Maurward College, one mile East of Dorchester on the A35, will play host to the 7th Annual Plant, Craft and Food Fair. With the entrance price including the formal gardens and animal park, it makes for a fantastic family day out.

Whilst the keen gardeners will be happy mooching around the plant stands, there will also be a fabulous selection of craft and food stands to browse. Buy a special gift or treat yourself. Plus refreshments will be

available all day with hot food available all day including a hog roast stand.

Admission to the fair will cost adults just £2.50 and seniors £1.50. Remember this includes entry to the Gardens and Animal Park for the day, making it half price on the normal entry charges.

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FRIDAY MAY 7TH
LYME REGIS: An A/V presentation by Ken Ayres at Woodmead Halls, organised by
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FRIDAY MAY 7TH TO SUNDAY MAY 9TH

SYMONDSBURY: Learn how to make your own Clay Bread Oven. From 10am - 4pm at Willy Tuck's Orchard Symondsbury. Organised by co-operative 01308 427449. £60/Free to those on a low income.

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BRIDDAT: Big Cash Prize Charity Quiz at the King's Head, Bradpole from 8.30pm
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bingo. All proceeds to Joseph Weld Hospice. Book on 01308 425023 or 422520.
MOSTERTON: Mosterton May Fayre at Mosterton Village Hall from 1.30pm. Telephone 01308 868631 for more details.

BRIDPOR: Tea Dance at 55 Swithun's Church Vestry from 3pm - 5pm. Telephone 01308 424880 for more details.

PORTLAND: Royal Manor Workshops are holding a 'Have-a-go' day at St George's Centre, Easton from 10am - 4pm. Admission free. Telephone 01305 823242 for more details.

BRIDPORT: NCT Nearly New Sale (National Childbirth Trust). Baby and toddler gear. Entry £1 includes a goody bag, refreshments will be available. From 2-4pm at Colfox School. Telephone 01308 488444 for more details.

BRADPOLE: Snail Racing at the Bradpole Social Club, droos open at 7pm, first race

SATURDAY MAY 8TH AND SUNDAY MAY 9TH
LYME REgis: The Dorset Arts and Craft Show at the Woodmead Halls, from 10am -4pm. Over 40 local artist and craftspeople with a wide range of beautiful handmade gifts for sale. Demonstrations by talented craftworkers. Refreshments. Free Admission! Visit www.dorsetartandcraftshow.co.uk Enquiries: 07730557090.

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SUNDAY MAY 9TH

SYMONDSBURY: Blossom time picni: Come and help us pull nettles in the orchard nettle soup for lunch! At Willy Tuck's Orchard from 10am - 2pm. Telephone 01308 427449 for more details. £1 per person, under 5s free.

TUESDAY MAY 11TH
BRIDPORT: "Was the Chantry a lighthouse?" talk at Bridport United Church Main
Hall. From 2.30pm. Telephone 01308 456876 for more details.

WEDNESDAY MAY 12TH

DORCHESTER: Real Nappy Roadshow, South Street from 10am - 1pm. New mums and dads can find out how to save money and help the environment at a real nappy roadshow organised by Dorset County Council. Visit www.dorsetforyou.com/realnappies for more details.

THURSDAY MAY 13TH

Mermourn: Tai Chi event at the Jubilee Enterprise Centre to raise funds for Bully-ing UK. In the large car park at the centre will be carrying out a morning tai chi session in the open air from 8.30am - 9am, then into Nutritrain Southwest for cof-fee, croissants etc for breakfast.

SATURDAY MAY 15TH

LYME Resis: Spring Auction at the Ship Inn from 8pm onwards. Organised by Lyme Regis Pre School. Telephone 01297 445996 for more details.

BRIDPORT: A Spring Concert of Music Old and New from the Bridgort Choral Society at 7.30pm at United Reform Church in East Street. Tickets in advance from Tourist Information Bureau or Bridgort Music Shop or at the door. Adults £6, chil-

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Casablanca' in Bothenhampton Village Hall at 7.30pm,

CHARMOUTH: Bingo at St Andrews Community Hall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down at 7.30pm. Lots of prizes. (All proceeds to the Community Hall fund) Telephone 07813513062 for more details.

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WE ARE UNABLE TO TAKE DIARY DATES LISTINGS OVER THE PHONE Deadline for postal / e-mail entries is Monday, 12noon

ST GEORGE'S DAY CONCERT SUCCES

THE Woodmead Hall was rocking to the sound of Elgar at the end of Lyme Regis Town Band's concert for St George's Day. The combined sounds of the band, organ and enthusiastic audience waving their flags of St George produced an unforgettable musical and visual spectacle. It was, of course, 'Land of Hope and Glory' and the culmination of a

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This was a 'first' for the band and the sizeable audience, which included the Mayor of Lvme, more than played its part throughout the evening. From the opening fanfare and national anthem to the final strains of Elgar, the band demonstrated its many talents through a varied pro-

gramme which included several excelsolos. lent well-known 'Post Horn Gallop' was expertly played by principal cornet Peter Hurdwell, although his appearance was in doubt until two days before the concert, having been stranded in Algeria. There was a dramatic and amusing moment when, unable to get a sound from his instrument, he emptied it of

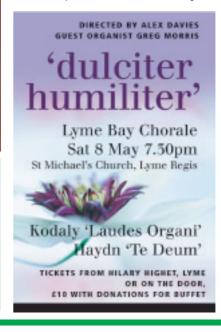
During the evening, a framed certificate conferring Life Membership of the band was presented to Ian North by the Musical Director. lan was a founder member of the band when it was reformed in 1981 and recently suffered a serious illness. In thanking lan for his many years of service, John Powell commented that the band was delighted

support the band at its many engagements.

Community singing by the audience feawell-known tured 'songs which won the wars', accompanied on the keyboard by band member Roger Grose. As impressively as they sang, it turned out to be a mere rehearsal for the grand finale. With all flags waving and lungs and vocal chords strained to their limits, no-one in the audience doubted that an encore would be needed and they were not disappointed.



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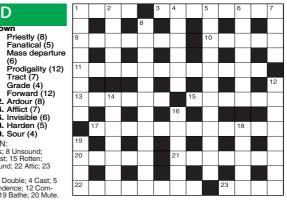
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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CIRCLEGRAM



Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is B. Bulgaria, Belarus, Albania, all Eastern European countries.

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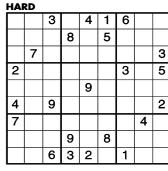
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Spacious accommodation in extended bungalow

NUMBER 22 Hollymoor Gardens, Beaminster, is an extended link-detached bungalow situated in a small cul-de-sac on the edge of the town. Believed to have been built in 1970 of mainly reconstituted stone under a tiled roof, the property has been extended and offers spacious accommodation.

The sitting room is double aspect, and is an excellent size with sliding doors to the garden and wonderful far reaching views over the surrounding countryside. There is a dining room with door to garden and both of the bedrooms are double rooms. The property has gas-fired central heating and UPVC double-glazed windows throughout. Outside, there is a private driveway, single garage and useful workshop and garden cloakroom. The garden faces

south and adjoins open fields. The property is for sale with no onward chain.

Accommodation includes: Entrance Hall -Spacious Sitting Room - Kitchen - Dining Room – Two Double Bedrooms – Bathroom – Gas-Fired Central Heating - UPVC Double-Glazed Windows Throughout - Driveway -Single Garage - Workshop - Garden Cloakroom - Front and Rear Gardens - No Onward

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The accommodation has been well maintained and a number of extensions and renovations have been undertaken to offer additional letting rooms. The attractive cliff-top gardens are mainly laid to lawn, with flower borders and offer excellent views across Lyme Bay.

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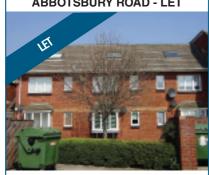
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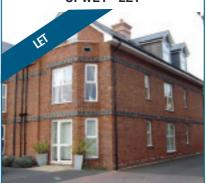


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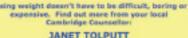












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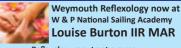


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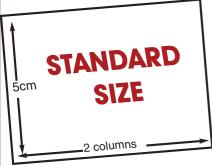
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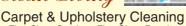
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Using the display screen, the reverse parking camera comes in addition to audible distance sensors to assist the driver when

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The sat nav incorporates Points of Interest and postcode search, plus USB input compatibility for music and video clips, and is standard equipment on both variants of LTZ - the auto and the manual.

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£100m not enough to mend roads say 62% of motorists SEVERE weather conditions that hit the UK earlier this year took their

toll on roads, leaving motorists today navigating a pothole hell. In the final days before the general election, an Exchange and Mart survey reveals that 62% of voters believe Labour's pledge of £100m to repair roads is not enough. Exchange and Mart calls for next week's elected party to take clear focus on motoring to tackle congestion, rising costs and crumbling roads, as well as bolder steps to reduce CO2 emissions.

The Exchange and Mart survey reports that motorists were disappointed with Labour's Budget plans to deal with the UK's roads. However, none of the main competing parties seem to be offering much promise for UK motorists in the lead up to the election. Rising fuel prices, the end of the scrappage scheme and emissions based car tax means motorists are feeling the pinch.

When asked if Labour's plans to stagger the fuel tax increases over the next year will do anything to soften its financial impact 61% said no. In the Budget, Alistair Darling also pledged £285m for motorway improvements and expansion projects, but the majority of those survey said "It's not

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vest in rail, whilst introducing more steeply graduated VED for higher emission cars, which is unlikely to be a vote winner for motorists. Meanwhile, the Conservatives are planning more tolls on new roads, but oppose road-

In contrast, the Liberal Democrats have voiced their commitment to investing in rail whilst reducing carbon emissions by introducing more steeply graduated VED for cars with higher emission engines, which is unlikely to be a vote winner for motorists. Meanwhile, the Conservatives are planning more tolls on new roads, but oppose

"Our survey goes to show just how low morale is for British motorists," says Debra Healy, Digital Director of Exchange and Mart. "For most motorists it costs too much and road conditions are poor and unsafe. The hard winter has left the roads in a terrible state and more snow and bad weather over Easter has just highlighted the prob-

"It's clear from our survey that UK motorists aren't happy with the condition of the roads and many would like to see better value for their road tax. However, none of the main parties seem to be focusing on the motorist, making it a difficult decision for voters looking to reduce costs on their car."



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Which? to distraction

CAR dealers are taking customers for a ride by not being clear about how much interest they'll pay on a motor, says Which? Car.

Overall, details of car finance deals weren't properly explained and on some occasions interest rates weren't even mentioned during the rigorous undercover investigation.* Not one of the sales staff at the 15 dealerships verbally told researchers the total cost of the interest on a finance agreement. Two thirds failed to mention the APR and a third didn't include it on their written quote either.

Without this information, it's impossible for a buyer to work out how much interest they'd pay on a finance deal. Not including the APR in a written quote also contravenes the Consumer Credit Act. One salesman even refused to give a written quote at all, wrongly claiming that to do so would break the law.

On a typical car such as a £13k Fiat Bravo**, a bank loan would cost a customer £15,319 whereas hire purchase with payment protection insurance would cost them £18,433 - a difference of more than £3k. Not only are customers losing out on thousands of pounds, some car dealers are failing to properly explain the risks of complex, expensive products.

Peter Vicary-Smith, Chief Executive, Which?, says:

"When you take out a mortgage, the bank or building society has to clearly state APR rates up front, and explain terms and conditions fully. We think car finance deals should be conducted in the same way. We urge car buyers to avoid showroom finance deals if they think dealers haven't given them all the necessary information."

The consumer champion reported its findings to the OFT, which said it was disappointed some dealers didn't appear to be aware of their obligations, or are simply refusing to comply. The OFT promised to take enforcement action where necessary.

Wheeler dealers drive Astra Brit flick pilgrimage

AFTER last month's chaos of an erupting volcano, what better a reason to holiday at home? With three quarters (76%) of Brits expected to holiday in the UK this year and over half (55%) keen to visit locations they've seen in a film, car company Vauxhall has teamed up with Visit Britain to create a film fanatic's dream expedition, the Astra Brit Flick Pil-

The trip, devised to celebrate the introduction of the new British built Astra, with the help of leading film historian, Tony Reeves, covers an impressive 1016 road miles around the UK taking in Scotland, Wales and England. This includes 10 stops, visiting 23 film locations of 39 films, all based around the top 10 favourite movies filmed in the UK as voted for by Brits:

1) The Full Monty (1997)

- 3) Harry Potter (series of films 2001 - 2009)
- 4) Gladiator (2000)
- 5) Braveheart (1995)
- 6) Monty Python and the Holy Grail (1975)
- 7) Billy Elliot (2000)
- 8) The Da Vinci Code (2006)
- 9) Hot Fuzz (2007)
- 10) Robin Hood Prince of Thieves



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The Tiquan Match is on sale now with a starting price of £22,110 'on the road' RRP for the 1.4-litre TSI BlueMotion Technology model with twowheel drive. The full Match model line-up is shown

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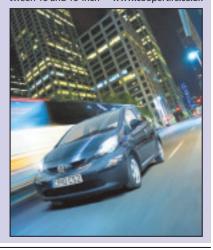
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Romeo's eagerly anticipated new Giulietta has just been announced for the UK market. Starting from £16,995 OTR, the stylish new 5 door C-Seament contender will be publicly unveiled in the UK at the Goodwood Festival of Speed on 2 - 4 July, where Alfa Romeo will be celebrating its Centenary as the featured marque.

In line with these celebrations, the new Alfa Giulietta will be on sale in the UK this summer, and will feature three petrol engines - 1.4 TB 120 bhp, 1.4 TB MultiAir 170bhp and a top-of-therange 1750 235bhp model that will carry the brand's iconic Cloverleaf status: and two diesel powerplants - 1.6 JTDM-2 105bhp and 2.0 JTDM-2 170bhp.

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Rainbows beaten - title is Lyme's to lose



BEAMIINSTER'S Premier title aspirations were blown way in a first-half whirlwind at Lyme Regis' Davey Fort on Tuesday

The Seasiders, clearly pumped up for the occasion in front of a bumper crowd approaching 250, took the game by the scruff of the neck and were 2-0 up within 15 minutes. Skipper Adam Caddy headed home the opener with ten min-utes on the clock and the lead was doubled soon after when Joe Bond drilled home accurately into the bottom corner to leave Beaminster keeper John Bailey. up from the Reserves, with no chance. Bond added his second and Lyme's third in the 27th minute to leave the Rainbows, missing suspended top scorer Murray Legg, on the ropes. Steve Batey stooped to bravely head home past Bailey just before the interval and the Seasiders headed off to the dressing rooms with applause from the home

support ringing in their ears.
At 4-0 down there was no way back for Beaminster. Predictable the second period lacked the sparkle and feistiness of the first. The hosts did make up their nap-hand when Julien Simier clipped home his fifth goal in four days.

The only blot on the evening for Lyme was the end of their clean sheet record. Tristan Gale finally became the first player to find a way past Ashley Caddy and his resolute defence since team

mate Tom Houchen in the reverse fix ture - an incredible run of 13 hours! Gale coolly stroked home an 81st minute penalty after referee Tom Richardson penalised Steve Batey for pulling back

DIVISION ONE

FARWAY United moved a step closer to an immediate return to the Premier Division with a gutsy 4-3 win at Perry Street Reserves.
The Devonians trailed 2-1 at the break

but squeezed home with goals from James Salter (2), Dan Williams and Simon Lane. Kris Groves (2) and Kev Rowson netted for Street.

Wednesday, April 28th PREMIER

WHITE Horse climbed out of the drop your Enoise climbed out of the driver young for the first time in months with a 7-0 hammering of Charmouth whose difficult season came to a disappointing end. It was 2-0 at but Horse hit their straps in the second period and galloped out of the bottom two courtesy of goal difference. Colin Paul (2), Tom Franklin, Russell

Weller, John Kingston, Pete Lawrence and Reece Bulman tucked into the goal

Horse' place in the relegation zone was taken by Crewkerne Town who drew 2-2 in the derby with Merriott Rovers at

DIVISION ONE

PYMORE remain rooted to the foot of the table after a 3-0 home defeat to Win-sham United who as a result moved three points clear at the top.

DIVISION TWO

UPLYME Travelled to Beaminster with the bare 11 who all performed well but couldn't contain the Rainbows and went down 3-0. Ross Pickett, Richie Middleton and Josh Hunter scored for the hosts who moved up to fourth. **DIVISION THREE**

HAWKCHURCH are still waiting to seal the Division Two title. The Hawks were beaten by two Rory Holmes goals as they went down 2-0 at Lyme Bantams.

TOMMY TABBERER CUP FINAL

(at Lyme Regis FC) **Dowlish & Donyatt 6 Forton Res 5 aet**DOWLISH & Donyatt finally lifted Tommy

Tabberer cup for the second time in their history and sharing 11 goals with a spirited Forton Reserves side at Lyme

The Stripes, who were never behind in the pulsating tie, led 3-2 at the break and extended this to 4-2 before Rangers fought back to force the extra half-hour with the score locked at 5-5.

The winner came from Ben Charlton in the first period of extra-time

SATURDAY

May 1st DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP

DIVISION One side Lyme Regis Reserves were given an almighty shock before squeezing past their Division Two hosts

All seemed to be going to plan as Luke Street sent the Seasiders into the interval 1-0 up. But the Saints stunned their visitors and stormed into a 3-1 lead with just 20 minutes left on the clock.

But this was time enough for Aaron Cleal and Jason Hawker to convert Ryan Fifer crosses before Hawker netted the winner in the 88th minute following

good work from Neal Baker.

A rare appearance for Adam Cody Boucher sparked the previously misfiring Pymore forward line to life. The striker struck twice but couldn't save Pymore from crashing out 5-4 after extratime against Thorncombe at St Mary's. Alex Goodrick and Brandon Scadding scored the other goals for the Greens who recovered from trailing 4-2 with 15 minutes remaining to force the extra pe-

Round Four

FARWAY United booked their place in the semi-finals with a 1-0 win at Nether-

bury.
The Ambers put in a far better shift than their disappointing Division One Cup Final showing 48 hours previous with Mark Cuff, forced to fill-in up front, and brother Paul, returning after injury, in fine form at left-back.

PREMIER

TITLE-chasing Lyme Regis' trip to Mer-riott Rovers was postponed when the beleaguered hosts, who started the season with teams failed to raise even one.

South Petherton bagged another three points and are still in contention. Pethy won 3-2 at relegation-haunted Crewkerne Town despite missing strik-ers Jody Bovey and George Warr who both failed to show. The reshuffled visi-tors roused themselves with a superb first-half showing that yielded three goals but could have been eight or nine according to player-manager Karl Di-

Paul Holt, and own goal and Jon Hayter netted for Pethy. The Tigers did mount a late response with two penalties from Jamie Spurdle but it looks increasingly like Division One football at Henhayes next season – just 12 months since the League title was landed.

Crewkerne's loss is White Horse' gain. The West Dorset side's superb late season form has seen 10 points pouched from the last four games. Horse, with centre-back Karl Ives in dominating form, grabbed three more after winning 2-1 at threadbare Perry Street. Butch Lawrence put the visitors ahead before Sam Sharp leveled before the interval. The crucial winner came from top scorer

DIVISION ONE

A DOUBLE from Mike Druce couldn't save Perry Street Reserves from going down 5-2 at promotion-chasing Forton

DIVISION TWO

HAVING lost 5-1 in the reverse fixture and travelling with a wafer-thin squad Uplyme feared the worst from their trip to Shepton Beauchamp. But the Swal-lows squad didn't let their outgoing management team of Rodney Rowe and Andy Cleere down and battled hard be-fore going down 2-1. All the goals came in the first-half with Kieron White netting his first goal in the blue of Uplyme

GOALS from Patryk Skibinski, and a 13th of the season from Jamie Jones, could have ended any feint hopes of Crewk-

tion push as they were beaten 2-1 by Lyme Bantams at the Davey Fort.

Lyme Manager Neil Mackenzie was lack of protection from the man in the

Premier Division	Р	W	D	L	F	Α	Pts
Lyme Regis	18	16	1	1	53	12	49
Beaminster	19	14	1	4	68	23	43
South Petherton	16	12	2	2	65	16	38
Barrington	20	9	3	8	39	49	30
Ilminster Town Res	20	8	4	8	51	43	28
Misterton	20	8	4	8	36	39	28
Combe Reserves	20	8	2	10	37	39	26
Merriott Rovers	18	8	2	8	38	46	26
Perry Street	21	7	3	11	37	54	24
White Horse	21	6	4	11	42	48	22
Crewkerne Town	21	5	4	12	43	55	19
Charmouth (R)	22	0	4	18	23	108	4
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Winsham United	18	11	3	4	45	30	36
Forton Rangers	17	10	2	5	38	27	32
W& M Chinnock	14	9	3	2	51	32	30
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Pymore	13	2	3	8	16	33	9
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Millwey Rise (C)	16	15	1	0	56	16	46
Norton Athletic	17	11	2	4	61	32	35
Shepton Beau	16	10	2	4	54	21	32
Beaminster Res	17	9	2	6	40	34	29
Dowlish & Donyatt	17	8	2	7	57	49	26
Forton Rangers Res	18	7	5	6	35	34	26
Hinton St George	18	7	3	8	44	42	24
Uplyme	19	6	2	11	41	55	20
South Peth Res	16	4	6	6	40	37	18
Drimpton (R)	19	4	1	14	41	84	13
Chard United (R)	19	2	0	17	23	88	6

Division Three	Р	w	D	L	F	Α	Pts
Hawkchurch (P)	19	13	3	3	62	34	42
Fivehead United	18	9	3	6	34	28	30
Crewkerne Rangers	15	9	2	4	52	28	29
Luso-Chard	17	9	1	7	53	40	28
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Combe A	19	5	4	10	29	36	19
Shepton Beau Res	18	5	3	10	34	47	18
Chard Rang Res (R) * = points deducted	19	2	1	16	23	81	7

Division Four	P W	D	L	F	Α	Pts
Winsham Utd Res	19 10	6	3	71	52	36
Chard United Res	16 10	3	3	55	31	33
Farway United Res	16 9	3	4	53	30	30
Waytown Hounds	18 9	2	7	59	43	29

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Ilminster Town A

Thorncombe Res* Hawkchurch Res

Wednesday 28 April Premier Division

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Thursday 29 April
Division One Cup Final at Bridport FC

Ilminster Town Colts 1 Netherbury 0

Division Three Luso-Chard 1 Crewkerne Reserves 2

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Ilminster Town Colts v Forton Rangers

Pymore v Farway United W & M Chinnock v Perry Street Reserves

Merriott Rovers v Beaminster Division One

Winsham United v Thorncombe

Wednesday 5 May Daisy Hutchings Cup Round 4

Shepton Beauchamp 2 Uplyme 1

Perry Street 1 White Horse 2

Division One

Barrington 0 Misterton 3 Combe Reserves 3 Ilminster Reserves 0

Saturday 1 May

Premier Division

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Tuesday 4 May Premier Division

Monday 3 May Jack Venn Cup Final

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DOUBLE: Adam Cody-Boucher's pbrace couldn't save Pymore from cup defeat.

Norton Athletic v Beaminster Reserves Premier Division

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Division Four
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Saturday 8 May
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Premier Division

Beaminster v Combe Reserves Ilminster Reserves v Barrington

Lyme Regis v Crewkerne Merriott Rovers v Misterton South Petherton v White Horse 11am

Division One

Chard Rangers v Pymore Netherbury v Forton Rangers W & MChinnock v Farway United

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Millwey Rise Res v Misterton Res Division Four

Farway United Res v Thorncombe Res

Hinton Reserves v Waytown Hounds Ilminster A v Barrington Reserves Monday 10 May

Division One

Farway United v Forton Rangers Perry Street Reserves v Ilminster Colts

Tuesday 11 May

Premier Division Combe Res v South Petherton

Division One Lyme Regis Reserves v Thorncombe Pvmore v Netherbury

Division Three Crewkerne Res v Misterton Reserves **Division Four**

Chard United Reserves v Hinton St George Reserves Hawkchurch Res v Farway United Res

Wednesday 12 May

Challenge Cup Final at Forton Rangers FC 6.15pm Ilminster Town Reserves v Lyme Regis **Division Two** Beaminster Res v Shepton Beauchamp

Dowlish & Donyatt v Norton Athletic South Petherton Res v Chard United

with Paul Moffitt

Lyme Regis Golf

with Steve Percival

LYME REGIS A TEAM v CANFORD MAGNA THE Lyme Regis A team took on another old es-

tablished Dorset Club in the first round of the annual Hampshire and Dorset knock out competition sponsored by Carpet Barn.

In excellent weather conditions and with the undoubted home advantage, Lyme were anxious to acquit themselves well. However, not only did the team play exceptionally well as individuals and pairs in the "4 ball better ball" format, they produced an exceptional victory over their extremely competitive opponents.

The pairs of Roger Driver with Mike Mudford and David Lock with Rob Clapp each recorded a convincing 4 - 3 victory. Wallace McCormick with Chris Forster and David Fidge with Barry Denning had much closer contests to achieve final victory by one hole in each match. At the end of the day A jubilant Lyme team were overwhelming victors by five matches to nil and hopes are high for further progress in the competition.

IUNIORS WIN SECOND LEG OF DORSET LEAGUE KNOCKOUT

HAVING secured victory in the home leg of the first round of the Dorset League knockout against Dudsbury, the Lyme Junior team were optimistic for a good result in the away tie.

However, with the home advantage in favour of

their hosts they were by no means overconfident and knew that it would be a hard fought contest In particular Scott Love, playing off scratch and having to give 6 shots to his oppponent knew that he had a fight on his hands. Unfortunately this proved to be the case and he was eventually

Meanwhile Richard Yorke, playing off six achieved an excellent win 3 and 2 whilst George Yorke more than matched his oppponent to achieve victory by the overwhelming margin of 6

David Lyon and Kai To Li had much closer contests but achieved notable wins by 2 - 1 each. George Seed had the closest match of the day when he went into the last hole one up knowing that he had to play exceptionally well to assure a personal victory. This he did admirably to par and halve the hole to achieve final victory by one. Having played exceptionally well, the Lyme team eventual winners by 81/2 to 31/2 giving them a 4 - 2 match victory.

CLUB COMPETITIONS

WITH the weather still holding good for golf and the fairways running long and consistently the mid week stableford proved to be a high scoring

Rickki Sargent, playing off 14 had an exceptional round to score 44 points in first place. In second place, with 40 points playing off 3, was Matt Searle and in third with 38 points, playing off 19, was Joshua Harrison. Sunday 2 May, However, was a different day entirely.

With a bitingly cold and, at times strong wind from the North and the occasional light shower the conditions were not conducive to good golf in the May medal competition.

However, some did manage to achieve good

scores despite the conditions. In division 1 Rob Taylor (7) carded an exceptional net par of 69 to gain first place. In second place playing off 3 with the lowest gross of the day was lan Mudford with

In third place with a net 71 was Tony Warwick (10). The net score of the division two winner John Cullimore (20) was an even more impressive 68. In second place was Guy Morgan (17) with a net 69. Guy also recorded the lowest gross score in the division. Third was Alan Jones (25) with a net

Lyme Regis Bowls

THIS has been the second week of full competition and we have been lucky to complete all competitions in spite of the weather. On the friendly front we have won 2 and lost 2, but it

The greens are still heavy and the action is probably more reminiscent of skittles than bowling, but come the warmer weather things will improve.

The Ladies have had their first outing in the

Edna Paisley League, on this occasion coming second to Bridport Blue.

This Monday will see the start of the Mens'

Leagues, the Championship side travelling to Alexandra Park Poole for their opening game. This will be a test for this team as, due to Mike Preston being unavailable, the three rinks have had to be revamped with some players finding themselves in unknown territory.

Edna Paisley League: Lyme 25; Bridport Blue 32. Moody, S Wood, J Moffitt 8-20; J York, S

Eaton, N Stephens 17-12.

Lyme 93; Spencer Moulton Tour 120. K Faragher, M Bartlett, R Edwards, Chris Barber

9-23; T Payne, S Applebee, C Clissold, K Hick-man 10-20; Y Moody, T Poyner, J Parsons, P Moffitt 17-20; B Downes, J Eaton, J Moffitt, K Clissold 18-26; S Wood, D Courtenay-Smith, R Moody, Chas Barber 23-15; A Rattenbury, D Wood, N Benson, B Parsons 16-16. **Lyme 116; Madeira 105.**

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Der 14-22; I Payne, D Courtenay-Smitn, John Wells, K Clissold 27-10.

Lyme 100; Westlands 131.
D wood, S Eaton, T Payne, R Edwards 15-28; J York, S Dowling, J Moffitt, G Cozens 21-23; Y Moody, S Wood, C Clissold, G Stockley 16-19; V Cozens, H Dowling, M Bartlett, P Moffitt 18. 18; P Cole, T Payne, B Smith, R Moody 17-16; B Downs, K Smith, B Burton, K Clissold 13-27.

ISSF Shotgun World Cup 2010 BOB BUCKLER RACING

DORSET SET FOR WORLD CUP TREAT

COMPETITORS are already arriving in Dorset in readiness for the ISSF Shotgun World Cup 2010 that takes place at The Southern Counties Shooting Ground at Wardon Hill, near Dorchester next month, and there is a good chance that a local man will be among the medal winners writes Stuart

Peter Wilson who lives in Sherborne is the British No1 in the double trap discipline and is a favourite for a medal at the event which is ranked only behind the World Championships and the Olympic Games in impor-

Peter together with three other top GB competitors, Abbey Burton from Wellington, Somerset, Aaron Hedding from Lincolnshire and Rory Warlow from Plymouth were at the venue last Tuesday for the media day as the organisers put together final preparations for the event which runs from next Tuesday May 11th until Thursday

This is the first time that the ISSF Shotgun World Cup has been held in the UK and the first time in over 30 years that Great Britain has hosted an event such as this.

The Dutch team were the first team to arrive, with the Italians not far behind them, as around 350 competitors from 49 countries and all five continents descend on the Dorset country-

The event is funded by UK Sport and took three took three of planning including the bid to ISSF and to UK Sport.

. The Southern Counties Shooting Ground has been transformed in the run-up to the competition with the building of spectator stands and electronic scoreboards, and it is hoped that a large crowd of spectators, particularly locals, will take the opportunity to see the world's top sportsmen and women at close quarters so close to home

Chairman of the organising committee Peter Underhill said: "It is an underrated sport, mainly because it doesn't get the exposure that perhaps it warrants being an Olympic discipline and sport, but with shotgun shooting at least you've got an element that is photogenic and the spectator can understand what is happening as the target actually breaks when hit.

"Gary Richardson the radio and television presenters rates Richard Foulds

winning the gold medal in the men's double trap in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney in his top three sporting events that he has ever witnessed in the world. He said it was one of the most exciting finals of any sport he had seen with the tension playing a huge part on the nerves of the competitors as it reached a climax, and it certainly is worth coming to see and it

"British shooters both men and women will be well represented and stand good chances of success in all three of the shotgun Olympic disciplines of skeet, trap and double trap."

"a great opportunity to come and see Olympic athletes"

Tom Wenham, Event Director, Sportswork added: "It's a great opportunity for people to come and see Olympic athletes, the best in the world, and most important British and indeed Dorset athletes, What a unique opportunity that is to see your own on your doorstep. And there is no cost."

All four members of the GB team explained how they began shooting.

Hedding, who is the British No1 in the Men's Trap said that he started at the age of nine. Bored with following his father on shoots he asked for a go and never looked back.

"From day one I knew that was what I wanted to do."

Wilson's father had taught him to shoot but squash and cricket were his favourite sports at Millfield School. However he hurt his shoulder in a snowboarding accident, and was unable to play either with his arm in a sling, so returned to shooting using one hand.

"When I returned to sport after a year out, my levels of squash and cricket were so far behind the others I decided to continue with shooting, and from there never looked back."

Burton had no interest at all early on in her life. Her grandfather was a gamekeeper and she used to think with pets at home that pest control wasn't for her.

Ten years later she got involved again, got a job in a shooting ground, had lessons and got the bug. She got into trap shooting and made the ladies junior team in her first year with GB and is currently ranked third in the Women's Trap discipline.

The event will feature not only all the current world champions but also a number of previous world and Olympic medallist, with China, Germany, Russia, USA, Italy, Kuwait and GB favourites for honours.



◆ SHOOTING FOR MEDALS: Abbey Burton, Peter Wilson and Aaron Hedding at the media day

Buckler: Technology not an exact science

BOB Buckler is rapidly coming to the conclusion that technology is not necessarily the exact science it is often be-

After the poor showing of some of his horses over the past two weeks. the Henley trainer ordered blood tests for a number of his charges including Ethiopia, who Buckler thought was a certainty at Southwell having won at Plumpton in his previous race.

However the test proved negative, the seven-year-old declared to be in perfect health, whilst a couple of others in the stable who have been working exceedingly well, including Mrs Overall, showed a slight concern.

"It just goes to show you shouldn't necessarily put all your faith in technology. Horses I guess are no different than humans and can be affected by how they feel on the day. Certainly I thought Ethiopia was a certainty to win, but ran very badly."

The theory will be put to the test when both run this week.

Mrs Overall will have been looking to impress in the Bathwick Tyres Happy Birthday Charlotte Conditional Jockeys' Novices' Handicap Hurdle at Exeter last night after three poor results in her three hurdle races to date, after

MENS A..

Shipfaced.

two encouraging third places in bumper races.

Ethiopia is set to run in the Vi Nichol 90th Birthday Novices' Handicap Chase at Plumpton on Sunday, his first race over fences.

Over The Flow didn't take too well in her first run over fences at Hereford last week. Starting 6/4 favourite in the Morgan Public House In Malvern Novices' Handicap Chase she refused at the first and unseated Nathan • Sweeney. She is listed to have another go at Worcester on Sunday in the Ladbrokes Beginners' Chase.

Two new horses are due to have their first runs this week. Seaview Lad who was with Alan King and then went point-to-pointing is listed for a three mile novices hurdle at Uttoxeter on Thursday, whilst Ellie Wiggins, a mare out of one of Buckler's favourite mares River Reine, will contest the two mile bumper on the same course on

"Both are big babies and fairly weak, and the races are to help them adapt to running on a racecourse as part of their education before being put out for the summer to hopefully get

Fish in short supply

ALTHOUGH members of West Bay Sea Angling Club have been busy with four competitions in just over a week, not many fish were caught.

Andy Neal Rover – April 17th

EIGHTEEN members signed on to fish from a variety of venues including Chesil Beach, Lyme Regis and Seatown.

The competitors who chose the rockier venues managed to catch fish, but those that chose Chesil Beach really struggled to find the fish. The top two prizes went to Dave Chidzoy whose bag of 4kg 975g was the heaviest and Kim Hyett with most species (three - shore rockling, dofish and corkwing wrasse) who fished the Cobb at Lyme Regis.
Second heaviest haul was Jake Bagwell with 2kg 910g

with Dave Cornick just 20g less in third place. Oliver Mears 795g dogfish was the heaviest fish caught. Boat Match (Prism Press Trophy) - April 18th

FOURTEEN members embarked on five boats from West Bay for the first boat match of the year. They couldn't have asked for better weather; warm sunshine and a calm sea with a southerly 1-2 breeze.

All the competitors managed to catch some fish which included pout, pollock, dab, plaice, wrasse, whiting, con-

David Smith won the Heaviesat Weight with 11kg 420g whilst Ralph Probert won Most Species with six. The best specimen was Chris Harwood's dogfish (74%).

Saturday Juniors – April 24th

SEVEN junior members signed on to fish the match from East Pier West Bay in sunny weather with a south easterly force three wind. The sea was choppy but clear.

Once again fish were in short supply with only ten fish being caught which were all flounders.

The best bait on the day was ragworm on a size four or six hook. All the fish were returned alive to the water.

Jake Preston won with his only catch of the day; a 249g legal weight flounder which also took Heaviest Fish. Lyam Bull was second with 83g and Ellis McCullagh third with a 72g fish which gave him the First Caught prize. Oliver Mears caught the last fish of the competition.

Prizes were donated by The Old Watchouse Café, Kay Guppy and Frank Daw.

Eype – April 25th

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THE nine competitors enjoyed a warm day, but fish were few and far between with only some small wrasse being weighed in at the end of the match.
Phil Maggs took first prize with 510g with Oliver Mears

second with 330g and Craig Horton third with 290g. Oliver Mears won the Heaviest Fish with a 220g ballan wrasse, and Dave Cornick Most Species with two



Featherbeds

Unknowns.

BRIDPORT SKITTLES LEAGUE

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Wanderers16	28
Rockets17	23
Rough Eight18	19
Slingers17	19
Chimps18	17
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The Masters19	
Outsiders18	12
Rejects18	12
Nelson Nobblers17	10
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MENS BPld	Pts
Lively Lads18	24
Cupid Stunts18	22
Broadoak18	20
Dingbats18	20
Smithy's Boys17	20
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LHS18	
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Groundhogs16	15
Swimming Club18	15
Miss the Ball17	12
Alligators16	8
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Pioneers18	22
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Spoofers18	18
Crazy Gang18	17
Aussies Lot16	16
Bulldogs16	16
Friars Folleys17	12
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Master Baiters13	10
Robs Rebels14	8
Offcuts16	6
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Brandy Snaps12	16
Alleycats12	14
Busy Bees9	14
Yo Yo's13	14
Ginger-Gales10	12
Hidden Talent11	8
Bad Girls10	6
Pinbashers7	0
LADIES BPld	Pts
Cuckoo's11	19
No Problem11	16
Undecided10	14
Highly Unlikely10	10
12 Pins10	7
Jam Tarts10	4
The Loozers8	0

CUP fixtures for week beginning monday, May 10th.

Monday, 10th May Lock Hansford cup semi-finals

King Charles: Crazy Gang v Shipfaced Bradpole Club: Rejects v Wanderers

Wednesday, 12th may **Cup Winners Cup semi-finals**Tiger: Wanderers v Smithys Boys (10)

Ilchester: Mean Machine (15) v Chimps Thursday, 13th May

Ladies Palmer Cup Final

King Charles: Ginger-Gales v Alleycats Thursday, 13th may

Mens Nomination Cup Final Bridport football club

Slingers v Shipfaced

Friday, 14th may

Portman Cup semi-finals

Ilchester: Crazy Gang v

The Dingles (7)

Lord Nelson: Denhay Farm (12) v U know the Blokes

Friday, 14th may

Mens Gerry Nichol Cup Final

West Dorset Club: Rockets v

Cupid Stunts Friday, 14th Mav

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Altham Cup Final

Tiger: Bulldogs v Pioneers

NEWS IN BRIEF

GOLF: Cheddington Court Golf Club

Fussell (22 pts) third.

The results of the April Stableford held on Sunday April 25th were:

Division 1 - 1st: Alex Stevenson 40 pts' 2nd: Ashley Hodkinson 39 pts, 3rd: Lee Chant 36 pts (OCB).

Division 2 - 1st: Nick Taylor 39 pts' 2nd: Keith Mahan 31 pts (OCB)' 3rd: Tony Peterson 31 pts (OCB). Division 3 - Mark Gibson 37 pts, 2nd: Roy Hannam

34 pts, 3rd: Paul Newman 33 pts Richard Fox won the Wed Roll Up on April 28th with 26 pts followed by Geoff Neal (24 pts) with Steve

DARTS: Nags Head (Lyme Regis) Darts Singles

The League will be played on Friday evenings, entry fee is £25 per player plus £1 per week.

Prize money will be paid all the way down to last

place. Entrys, with entry fee of £25, to be handed in at The Nags Head or to Terry Prowse by Friday, May14th, The League will commence on Friday May 21st at 8.30pm.

LAST GASP CHARLES SEALS IT FOR BEES

BRIDPORT 1 GILLINGHAM TOWN 1

Toolstation Division One - Attendance: 86

SAM Charles ensured Bridport a top ten Toolstation Western League Division One place with a last minute equaliser in their final game of the season last week.

Trailing 1-0 to a Lee Gale first-half penalty, the Bees would have beaten Cadbury Heath to the spot on goals scored, but Charles' header from Dan Wise's free-kick in stoppage time made the place safe.

At the end of a season that had seen Bridport play catch up with a punishing last month, the players knew that a single goal defeat to Gillingham would be enough, but they fought to preserve their unbeaten 12 match home record that stretches back to early January.

Gillingham struck the woodwork twice through Gale and Ben Thompson as they looked to finish the season with a flourish, but took the lead when Bees keeper Jamie Fry brought down Thompson. Fry almost made amends by getting his fingers to Gale's spot-kick but couldn't stop it.

Bridport picked up in the second-half and Martin Bulman was denied an equaliser when his shot was blocked on the line, but they got the goal their endeavour deserved when Charles glanced home

Manager Trevor Senior was full of praise for his side at the end.

"I was aware that a one goal defeat was enough to give us 10th spot, but the goal was no more than we deserved for our second-half showing, and it rounded-off the season well.

"The lads deserve praise for the way they have worked all season, and perhaps had we not had such a bad start and then got caught up in all the cups we might have finished higher.

"It was nice to have maintained our unbeaten home league run to the end of the season from our one defeat to Elmore in early January.

"I had asked the lads at the beginning of the season to make St Mary's a fortress and they have virtually done that, and we look forward to improving

◆ Bridport Football Partnership annual meeting will be held at the Beehive on Wednesday, May 19th at

AMBERS FALL AT FINAL HURDLE

Perry Street League Division One Cup Final Thursday, April 29th at Bridport FC

ILMINSTER TOWN COLTS 1 NETHERBURY 0

A 28th minute goal from Ilminster Town Colts' player-manager Adam Whaites was enough to scupper Netherbury hopes of emulating their last triumph in the Division One cup competition exactly 40-years ago writes Howard Larcombe.

The early exchanges saw the Ambers forge theta best of what chances were created. Mark Cuff headed over in the second minute after James Sayers' long throw had been flicked on. Two minutes later Sayers latched onto a through ball but shot wide. Netherbury did have the ball in the Ilminster net in the 11th minute but Adam Sorrell's effort was correctly ruled out for offside.

As the half wore on so Ilminster began to gain the territorial advantage. A Rob Sutton corner kick almost embarrassed the West Dorset side when it cannoned into the foot of the near post -but by and large neither keeper was unduly troubled.

The goal came when Whaites pounced on a loose ball in the D before clipping a crisp low drive inside Lee Cuff's post.

Netherbury, missing indued influential midfielder Pete Ellingham, came closest to scoring within 90 seconds of the restart. Defender Ian Barnett bustled down the inside left channel before crossing to the

far post where the on rushing Phil Ackerman thudded a right foot volley against the base of Dave Turner's upright.

Colts had chances to increase the advantage. Sutton put Craig Stuckey in but the striker skewed his shot wide from a good position. Ten minutes from time the lightning quick Dan Vining, pounced on a slip by his tormented marker Ryan Gay and rounded keeper Cuff only to see his drive strike Ambers skipper Steve Symonds on the line and deflect onto the

Substitute Simon Manley smashed a late shot on the turn over the bar, but it mattered for little as Colts deservedly lifted the trophy for the first time.

With the 39-goal strike pairing of Phil Hussey and James Sayers feeding on scraps, top performers for Netherbury were the hard-working trio of Symonds, Steve Coombes and Dan Rawlings.

Netherbury team: Lee Cuff, Steve Symonds (Paul Cuff 90), Ryan Gay, Phil Ackerman (Rob Wayland 81), Ian Barnett, Mark Cuff, Steve Coombes, Dan Rawkings, Phil Hussey, James Sayers, Adam Sorrell (Lee Stork 58). Unused Subs: Pete Ellingham, Jake Reeve,

Referee: Jim Jowatt.

Howzat! - The West Dorset Cricket scene

THE start of the cricket season usually brings rain and so it was on Saturday with three local sides unable to take the field due to unfit pitches.

Dorchester hoping to make an assault on the Premier League this season were thwarted at Blandford, whilst both Weymouth 2nd's and 3rd's also made it no further than the pavilion. Weymouth found last year's runners up Poole Town too

strong for them, whilst Beaminster crashed to a 9 wicket defeat against Suttoners.

Both relegated Bridport and Dorchester 2nd's started with victories in their new leagues, whilst promoted Martinstown, Dorchester 3rd's and Bridport 2nd's all made winning debuts in their respective divisions.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League

Blandford v Dorchester No result – rain ground unfit

Weymouth 203 all out lost to Poole Town 237-5 by 34 runs

A SCINTILLATING 61 off the last five overs by Dave Miller (59 not out) and Steve Wilson (30 not out) gave Poole the win after Weymouth had looked to have done enough for

At 176-5 with five overs to go skipper Paul Payne would have been pleased with his teams efforts with Cube Whyte (3-38) the pick of the bowlers but the late onslaught gave the Seasiders a bigger total than they would have wanted. Having won the toss Payne put his opponents into bat and it took Poole 25 overs to break three figures with Matt Lawes and Dan Hutchens using the new ball superbly. However the late onslaught was disappointing after all the

Weymouth started cautiously in reply but the loss of Payne (41) and Dean Janaway in quick succession was crucial and although Ben Lawes picked the score up with a masterful unbeaten 59, Weymouth could not reach their target.

Division One

Beaminster 1st

Beaminster 49 all out lost to Suttoners 53-1 by 9 wickets Beaminster crashed to a nine wicket defeat in their opening fixture when they were bowled out for just 49 against Suttoners at the Memorial Playing Field.

Losing the toss Beaminster were unsurprisingly asked to bat on a very wet wicket and openers Richard Runyard and Chris Park struggled against a ball that rose sharply off the wicket and moved away off the seam and Chris Rawlings eventually bowled Runyard after beating him several times outside his off stump for a top score of 12. Park (3) soon followed to a brilliant catch by Corbin in the gulley to leave Beaminster 17-2.

The expereicned duo of Nick David and Simon Jones tried desperately to rebuild the innings but found it difficult to score runs and once David was out to a soft dismissal it sparked a collapse with the hosts losing seven wickets for just 14 runs as they plummeted from 35-3 to 49 all out. First change bowlwers Gawler with 4-7 off six overs and Fitzjohn with 4-12 off one ball less bowled brilliantly with

Suttoners taking all their chances in the field. Suttoners started positively in reply in the knowledge that they were chasing such a low target. Beaminster's only success was for Paul Martin (1-24) who had Arnold caught behind. Minor counties player Darren Cowley came into bat at number three and scored the winning runs.

Shroton v Weymouth 2nd No result – rain ground unfit

Dorchester 2nd Dorchester 2nd 144 all out beat Blandford 2nd 141 all out

Division Three

Bridport 184-8 beat Suttoners 2nd 183 all out by 2 wickets

Martinstown 166-9

beat Parley 2nd 162 all out by 1 wicket

MARTINSTOWN made a winning start following promotion from Division Four but had a scare as they scrambled home by one wicket after appearing to be coasting at 141-

After two years in the making and countless thousands of hours of fund raising, laying, nurturing and associated TLC. Saturday was due to see the unveiling of the club's new grass wickets at their Ashton Field home.

Sadly for all concerned, not least of all the groundsmen who had striven hard to get the wicket perfect, overnight rain prevented this. However the visiting Parley side agreed to honour the Dorset Funeral Plan Division 3 fixture on the

Invited to field on a greyish afternoon the villagers bowled and fielded with good discipline and skill.

At 102-3 Parley were well placed but slumped to 162 all out in the 43rd over.Stalwart opener Chris Read impressed with 3 for 32 from 9.4 overs but all-rounder Danny Dancer was the star performer with 5 for 40 from a single 12 over spell, with Liam Banfield and debutant Matt Camp bowling tidily for a wicket apiece.

In reply Martinstown openers Ed Nichols and Lee House seemed to be coasting towards Parleys modest total before a mix-up saw former skipper House run out for 35 with the score on 77. The composed Henry Lewis batted with great patience and poise for a top score of 44 at number three. but as cloud rolled over the ball began to swing and seam promoting a clatter of wickets at the other end, with several batsmen failing to pick up the dark ball in gloom. Last man Read however held his nerve to strike the decisive four require for victory - much to the relief of the gathered Martinstown faithful.

Returning Martinstown skipper Nick Quintrell, (resuming the position after a two year hiatus) said: "It was a pity that we didn't get to play on the grass track given the work that has been invested to get them ready. On Friday evening the pitch looked flat and hard and I am sure would have had something in it for everyone – but alas we cannot control the weather.

"Credit to Parley for agreeing to play on the astro and pushing us so hard after the result seemed almost inevitable 15 overs into our innings. We have no choice but to raise our game with the bat this coming weekend against Cattistock with whom we shared two very competitive fixtures last season, but I know that we have the determination to do so. Despite some frailties with the bat we are delighted to have started the campaign with a win."

Beaminster 2nd

Stalbridge 2nd 159-9 beat Beaminster 2nd 78-3 by 32 runs (reduced target) FINE spells from Stuart Lindsay (3 for 30 from 12 overs) and

Joe Singleton (3 for 25 from seven) were the pick of the bowlers as Beaminster restricted Stalbridge to a challenging 159 for 9 from their allotted 45 overs

In reply Beaminster were 78 for 3 off 27 overs when the rains came and the players were forced from the field. The duckworht-Lewis formulation saw Stalbridge awrded

the win by by 11 runs. John Watts (25 not out), James Ridd 22 and Brian Earl 20 made good contributions and with 18 remaining we were confident that we could have chased down the target

Despite the result skipper Murray Legg felt his side had looked good, he said: " Our performance has given us a good platform which we can build on for the rest of the

Division Five

Weymouth 3rd v Marnhull 2nd No result - rain ground

Division Six

Abbotsbury 123 all out

lost to Weymouth Longshots 126-6 by 4 wickets ABBOTSBURY were forced to include two debutants and several veterans for there first game of the season and lost out in a low-scoring affair.

After winning the toss, they were given a solid start by stand-in captain Nick Kneebone (39) and Gary Pittman (34) who put together an opening stand of 74. But the rest was nearly all doom and gloom as the innings collapsed from 87-1 to a woeful 123 all out, the main beneficiaries being Kellman (3-25) and West (3-26).

After tea, Straker gave the home side a lift with an early wicket, but Longshots steadily moved towards their target through Hardy (27) and West (43). Frank Pittman's two wickets in an over late on gave Abbotsbury some hope, but the total was far too small to defend.

Wareham 154 all out lost to Bridport 2nd 155-6 by 4 wickets

Dorchester 3rd 147 all out eat Branksome 2nd 80 all out by 67 runs

THIRTEEN-year-old Sam Roles spun promoted Dorchester to victory with a five wicket haul to secure a 67 run victory over Branksome 2nds in their opening Division 6 fixture of

Having lost the tossvice-captain Jae Miller who hit the first boundary of the season with a straight drive over the bowlers head, and sixteen-year-old Nick Beer who then clipped two lovely boundaries off his legs, raced to a fifty opening partnership in the tenth over. The partnership of 82 from was the platform to the Dorchester innings before Miller was caught for 46, and with three wickets falling in quick succession including Beer for a fine 35, Dorchester found themselves 100-4.

However a good partnership of 30 between Cameron Lucas(23) and Crispin Brown(12), which included some excellent running between the wickets restored the impetus, but the introduction of spin saw Dorchester lose their last five wickets for only 17 runs and finish on 147.

The Branksome reply was steady with the experienced open pair of Watson and captain Warren playing cautiously against fifteen year old Crispin Brown and the reliable Lloyd Mitchem, who only conceded 15 runs from his seven overs. Brown trapped Warren (10) leg before but at drinks Branksome were looking comfortable on 41-1.

However the introduction Roles soon turned the game towards Dorchester. He struck with his very first ball having Gundla well caught by debutant wicket keeper Lewis Chut-ter and then snared Sridhar leg before for a duck. When Beer bowled the stubborn Watson for 24 Branksome had

A patient but potential dangerous partnership between Hanslip (16) and Davis was brought to an end by Captain Pete Tucker when he bowled Hanslip before Chutter then produced a very high quality leg side stumping off Roles to reduce Branksome to 74-6. England international cricketer Callum Tucker had Shepperd brilliantly caught at cover by Lucas who in the very next over produced another fantastic catch, diving and parrying the ball into the air at

Roles(5-18) completed his well deserved five wicket collection and brought an end to the Branksome innings when he bowled Tamil

Captain Pete Tucker said: "It is great to start with a win especially with a team comprising of eight under the age of 17 and also when you start in a higher league. There were some great performances from the young players; Sam Roles the pick of the bunch turning in a fine bowling ten

over spell. Debutant wicket keeper Lewis Chutter, produced a dazzling display behind the stumps, a catch, a superb stumping and no byes and definitely one to look out for the future and finally 17-year-old Cameron Lucas hitting valuable runs and two outstanding catches in the field. I will be including other young under 15 budding cricketers during the season to give then a taste of the longer game and to continue the "conveyor belt of young cricketers into weekend cricket".

WITH STUART BROOM & HOWARD LARCOMBE

Sunday Division Four

beat Charlton Down 124 all out by 19 runs

SYMENE'S new South African player Marcel Grunschloss made a telling debut hitting 30 runs and taking 7-37 as Symene beat Charlton Down by 19 runs. Put into bat on a pudding of a pitch, all rounder Colin

Wilcox justified his skipper Richard Keech's faith in promoting him to open the batting by contributing a solid 4. Having lost fellow Nigel Toohill for a duck with the score on three, he and Phil Hawkins (28) added 59 for the second wicket before Grunschloss added his 30. However from 118-4 Symene collapsed to 143 all out.

In reply Charlton Down found scoring hard against some fine bowling from Sam Challis (0-17 from none overs) and Graham Bartlett (0-17 from ten) and lost wickets steadily once the medium pace of Grunschloss was added to the attack, and would not have reached three figures had Symene not dropped four catches when they were six wickets down. Liam Toohill and Willcox were the other

Willcox said: "The pitch was like a pudding and the outfield very slow and worth 17-180 on a dry wicket. Sam and Graham bowled very well with out success whilst our ground fielding was good but we did make it harder for ourselves dropping those catches.

"However it was great to get off to a winning start seeing as we only won two matches all last season."

Readers Mid-Wessex League **Division One**

Broadwindsor 196-9

lost to Long Sutton 218-5 by 22 runs THIS match was reduced to 30 over each due to rain but

the visitors having won the toss managed to wrack up a good score helped by some mediocre bowling and dropped catches with two players scoring half centuries. Only Richard Runyard with 2-30 made any real impression. In reply Broadwindsor lost Steve Phillips for three early

on, by a near century stand from Chris Park (54) and Joe Hawkins (50) saw the hosts in three figures with only one wicket down. However once they went wickets fell steadily and despite a lusty 29 not out late on from David Hall they

could not reach their target.

Broadwindsor got off to a winning start to the season the previous week beating Chetnole by five wickets.
The visitors reached 130-9 with opener Spurway top

scoring with 44 and lan Johnson the best of the home bowlers with 4-20 from eight overs. In reply solid performances from Runyard (26), Johnson

(19), Ian Hillier (18) and Nick Boundy (23) with a late flurry from Wheeler (18 not out) saw Broadwindsor home com-

EAST DEVON LEAGUE

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 239 for 8 Tiverton 170 for 7 TIVERTON & Bickleigh moved their meeting with Uplyme

to Cullompton and saw the East Devon visitors score 239 for eight. Skipper Ashley Caddy led with with a magnificent 97 while Sam Challis struck a half century. Jerry Reed then top scored with 42 in the Tivvy reply of 170 for seven.

Caddy claimed 3-27 to sit very nicely with his early knock

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WEYMOUTH RUGBY CLUB NEWS

Seasiders win prestigious Seal of Approval status

WEYMOUTH Rugby Football Club have been recognised for their outstanding work in the introduction and caring of young players into the sport writes Chris Davis

The Seasiders have been judged to be one of the leading Rugby Union clubs in the country by winning special regional recognition among clubs who have earned the Rugby Football Union's prestigious Seal of Approval award.

The Seal of Approval initiative, which ensures that players coming into the game benefit from the very best support systems that clubs can provide, acts as both a quality kitemark and a barometer of the high standards of care young people can expect from a

But even within the clubs who reach the highest levels of administration and structure which the SoA



TOP CLUB: Club officials (from left) chairman Glyn Arnold, president Des Quick and treasurer Julian Oddy celebrate the club's success.

template demands, there are clubs who have gone the extra yard in reaching the required standards and whose submissions stand out, even in an area where excellence is the norm.

Weymouth RFC is just such a club and as a result has been voted South West Regional winner/ Dorset and Wilts Constituent Body winner for 2010 by the RFU Community Rugby department.

Says Andy Lees, the National Clubs Development Manager: "Every club which achieves Seal of Approval status; and this year Clevedon RFC became the 500th of 831 clubs in the RFU to acquire Mini and Youth accreditation; deserves a huge pat on the back for reaching the very high standards demanded by the process.

"The Whole Club Seal of Approval accreditation, which assesses every aspect of a club's infrastructure and was introduced last year, is an even more challenging benchmark, but across the game clubs are signing up to both disciplines and putting in place procedures and programmes that deliver the highest levels of safety and support to anyone joining a rugby union club.

"The clubs we are acknowledging with these National, Regional and Constituent Body Awards are the best of the best and I'm proud to say that in rugby union, we really are dealing with some exceptional groups of people.

"There is clearly such a group of dedicated, hardworking rugby volunteers at Weymouth RFC and they deserve recognition for reaching the high standards in place at the club."

Jenny's efforts recognised with volunteer award

JENNY Lawlor's hard work for Weymouth Rugby Football Club was recognised when she was presented with a RFU Valued Volunteer Award certificate recently



WELL DONE: Jenny Lawlor receives her certifi-

Jenny assists with match day catering for both the mini and youth, and senior sides.

The presentation was made by chairman Glyn Arnold who thanked her for all her hard work at the

Jeffcott stars in Bournemouth defeat

Bournemouth U15 27 Weymouth U14/U15 5 ANOTHER excellent performance from Weymouth saw them take great credit for their part in this cracking match.

After dominating possession for the first 20 minutes they saw the ball go loose twice while attacking and were punished both times by Bournemouth's rapid wing to go into half time 10-0 down. The second-half saw Bournemouth score again but

Weymouth responded with a try of their own through outstanding centre Hamish Jeffcott who was named Man of the Match.

With Charlie Parkinson slotting well into his new role as a back row and county second row Ben Waller playing strongly in his first game at outside centre there was plenty to be pleased with .

New recruit George looks like an excellent addition in only his second outing and winger Duncan Bessant put in a string of big tackles.

Bournemouth scored two more tries, the last a stunning touchdown after several minutes of heroic defence from the visitors.

MARTIAL ARTS

Weymouth fight night to raise funds for duo

INTEGRITY Martial arts club from Weymouth are staging a fund-raising raising event for two students who've been selected to represent England at the Taekwon-Do World Championships which are to be staged in Korea in July.

This fundraiser, which will feature competitors from Integrity clubs all over Dorset, comes in the shape of a fight night to be held at Redlands sports club in Weymouth on Saturday May 15th.



FOCUSSED: West Dorset martial arts fans will be treated to an evening's entertainment at a fight night at Redlands Sports club.

Weymouth & District Table Tennis League Gorae B crush Budmouth B

Budmouth B 4 Shipton Gorge B 28

AN injury to David Poole meant a last minute recall for Richard Hill as Shipton Gorge B battle for a promotion spot.

A spirited fight by Budmouth's George Cunningham (four points) prevented Gorge from getting a maximum 30 point win against the leagues bottom side and they now have to beat second placed St Osmunds Sharks by a good margin in their last match to finish in the top

Hill did well on his return to pick up seven points and with Jim Saunders and John Moseley in top gear to secure nine points each a good win was always assured.

Moseley and Saunders also took the doubles

Division One P	W	D	L	F	Α	Pts
Shipton Gorge A17	16	0	1	426	179	442
YMCA A19	9	1	9	409	321	418
Springfield A16	14	0	2	382	205	396
Red Triangle A18	14	0	4	376	267	390
ASA18	12	0	6	363	316	375
Colliton A20	7	0	13	350	412	357
St Osmunds Crusaders20	10	0	10	322	415	332
Budmouth A17	7	0	10	299	329	306
P & S Falcons17	5	1	11	276	326	281
Civisl Service B20	3	0	17	249	480	252
Civil Service A18	2	0	16	227	439	229
Division Two P	W	D	L	F	Α	Pts
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Not just a kickabout!

Weymouth College are calling for the future stars of football to come for tryouts for their Boys Football Academy on Monday May 10th at 4.00pm.

Dorset's premier boys football academy for 16-19 year olds is available to those in full-time education at Weymouth College. The scheme is now concentrating on recruiting the next wave of young football hopefuls. A key consideration of the scheme is that the timetabling allows students to utilise their time effectively to be able to play without affecting their studies. The College want all players entering the Academy to develop both their physical and academic skills and knowledge.

Those successful in being chosen for the Academy will benefit from a highly qualified coaching team

and will play in the South West Regional British Colleges Sports League.

All players must be under 19 and over 16 years of age on August 31st 2010 and be accepted on to a full-time course at Weymouth College. Those wishing to join the trials must be enthusiastic and committed to improving their football skills whilst also furthering their academic studies.

You can find out more and pre-register for the event at Weymouth College, Cranford Avenue by contacting Ben Heath, Sports Development Officer on 01305 764815 or email him: ben_heath@weymouth.ac.uk

Caption:Kickabout1 - Boys Football Academy on a visit to Chelsea football ground



WEST DORSET CRICKET - EXTRAS

Martinstown Cricket Club youth training nights have been announced.

The sessions will take place on-Wednesday evenings from 6pm till 7.30pm – Softball (ages 7+), Under 11 and Under 13

Friday 17:00 - 18:30 - Under 15 Sessions are run by qualified coaches at the club's ground.

All welcome to attend. For more information, please email therealmcc@hotmail.co.uk http://martinstown.playcricket.com or contact Lee House on 07966504806. THE CROSBY Cup is one team

short for this year's competition.

Any team interested should con-

tact Colin Willcox on 07879840862 as soon as possible.

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Minor Counties Knock-out Trophy Group Three - at Dorchester

Dorset 164 for 3 beat Bedfordshire 163 for 9 by seven wickets

DORSET made a triumphant return to the county town on Sunday by crushing Bedfordshire by seven wickets in the first Minor Counties KO Trophy

match of the season.

After Glyn Treagus had spun the home side into a commanding position, a brilliant second wicket partnership of 150 between Nick Park and Aaron Williams gave Dorset a comfortable win with more than ten overs to spare.

Despite overnight rain, the match started on time and with skipper Tom Hicks winning the toss he inserted the visitors on a damp wicket.

Barnes and Wake made a steady

start against some tight bowling from Rich Banham (1-22) and Matt Metcalfe (0-27) but it was first change Ed Denham (3-34) that got the break through having Wake caught and bowled.

It looked as if the visitors had recov

By STUART BROOM

ered but with the score on 64 he dismissed Reynoldson (19) and then Barnes (23) in quick succession. The introduction of Treagus and Hicks was the turning point as Bedfordshire collapsed from 130-4 to 163-9 in their 50 overs, Treagus taking 4-31 and Hicks 1-34 off their ten over stints.

Dorset lost Treagus for three with the score on ten, but Park and Williams tore the visiting attack apart as they added 150 for the second wicket in 116 minutes.

Williams hit nine 4's in his innings of 59 before being dismissed just four runs short of victory. Darren Cowley was dismissed first ball but Park with an unbeaten 76 saw the hosts home.

Manager Sean Walbridge was delighted with his team's display. "I was very pleased with the whole team's performance. We bowled in the right places and took wickets at the right time. Rich Banham and Matt Metcalfe ham struck at just the right time.
"Glyn Treagus and Tom Hicks

bowled beautifully in tandem and we did very well to restrict them to 163-9. Our ground fielding was very good and we took our catches when they presented themselves.

"Nick (Parks) and Aaron batted beautifully and set the win up, and we go into next weekend's match in good spirits."

Dorset play Herefordshire next Sunday at Eastnor.

BEDFORDSHIRE

M.Barnes C C.Park b Denham C Wake c & h Denham A Reynoldson Ibw b Denham R.Keogh st Park b Treagus O.Clayson* Ibw b Treagus G.Arblaster+ c Metcalf b Treagus Z.Arshad C N.Park b Hicks A.Roberts not out C.Goode b Treagus C.Griggs not out



◆ AMBERS ALERT: Netherbury FC squad pictured before last Thursday's 1-0 Perry Street League Division One Cup final defeat to Ilminster Colts at St Mary's Ground, Bridport, see report on page 62. Photo by Howard LARCOMBE

Extras (10w, 1lb, 4b)
Total (50 overs) 163-9 Fow: 1-30, 2-64, 3-67, 4-92, 5-130, 6-140, 7-142,

Bowling: R.Banham: 10-4-22-1, M.Metcalfe: 10-1-27-0, E.Denham: 10-1-44-3, G.Treagus: 10-1-31-4, T.Hicks: 10-0-34-1.

DORSET G.Treagus C Arblaster b Sneath N.Park not out A Williams Ibw b Keogh

D.Cowley c Goode b Keogh

J.Lawrence not out

FoW: 1-10, 2-160, 3-160 **Bowling**: W.Sneth: 7-2-24-1, C.Goode: 6-0-18-0, Z.Arshad: 9-1-28-0. C.Griggs: 6-0-26-0, A.Roberts: 4-0-18-0, A.Reynoldson: 4-1-13-0,

R.Keogh: 3.1-0-28-2.

Extras (13w. 9lb)

Total (39.1 overs)

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